



Readings from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1975:	5 a.m.	6 a.m.	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	9 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	12 m.	1 p.m.	2 p.m.	3 p.m.	4 p.m.	5 p.m.
High, 74, at noon; Low, 48 at 6 a.m.	48	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72

Crops In Van Buren Dashed By Hailstorm

A hailstorm of 15 to 30 minutes duration Saturday afternoon cut a mile-wide path of crop damage from near Riverside in northern Berrien county to the Grand Junction and Bangor areas in Van Buren county.

Immediate damage to ripe blueberries, which bore perhaps most of the brunt of the mid-July storm, was estimated at \$500,000 by Peter Holbein, general manager of the Michigan Blueberry Growers association. He said losses for the entire season could run upwards of \$2,250,000.

Damage was intensive in grape, vineyard and fruit orchards that were in its path. The course of the storm, however, was outside the

heaviest fruit producing areas of southwestern Michigan, except for blueberries.

Motorists on a two-mile

**MORE HAIL PHOTOS
ON PAGE 32**

stretch of I-196 were halted as two inches of ice piled on the pavement during the height of

the storm. Cars skidded into ditches along the road, and motorists headed for the shelter of overpasses.

The storm apparently began close to Lake Michigan about four miles north of the Twin Cities, and took a northerly track, generally through the heart of blueberry producing country. Southwestern Michigan Dis-

trict Horticulturist Jordan Tatter said the marble-size hail hit tomatoes and melons north of Coloma, peaches in the Covert area and corn, which was reported cut to shreds, in the South Haven area.

The storm, which lasted a particularly long time for hail, estimated variously from 15 to 30 minutes, began about 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Holbein said the blueberry harvest was just reaching its peak, which accounts for the higher than normal amount of damage. The state's blueberry crop was predicted to be worth \$36 million last month.

Saturday's storm was the second blast of hail to cause heavy crop damage in the area this season. A May 30 hailstorm that cut through the area's most concentrated fruit-producing locality in Balmbridge township spread damage estimated later from \$3 to \$10 million.



"SNOW" IN JULY: Pea-sized hail lays windrowed beside US-33 in Hagar township north of Twin Cities several hours after hailstorm cut path of damage Saturday afternoon from near Riverside in northern Berrien county to Grand Junction and Bangor areas in Van Buren county. Hail fell for upwards of half-hour and several motorists skidded into ditches. (Staff photo)



VINEYARD WIPED OUT: Twenty-acre grape vineyard owned by Karl Moser of Coloma on Riverside road, Hagar township, was near-total disaster in wake of 30-minute hail barrage Saturday. Foliage was ripped away and there was scarcely a bunch of grapes—now about half-size — left undamaged. Fifteen-acre vineyard across road on Clifford Clapsaddle farm was similarly stricken. (Staff photo)

Winning Numbers

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The winning number in the Michigan Daily Lottery contest for Monday, July 14, is 003, (zero-zero-three), the state Lottery Bureau said today.

The winning number for Triple Play ticket stubs dated July 14 is: 478573 (four-seven-six-five-seven-three.)

Persons holding stubs which are marked "Jackpot Number" and match exactly the six-digit number drawn today (July 14) are Jackpot finalists. The drawing will be July 29 in Beal City. Each finalist is guaranteed a minimum of \$20,000.

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Retract, Farmer Demands

Melvin Farmer Jr., deputy Benton Harbor city manager, has become the third person to demand a retraction as a result of tax "favoritism" charges leveled by the "Clean Slate" city commission candidates.

Atty. Donald Bleich, representing Farmer and his wife, today filed a notice for the Clean Slate to retract charges involving Farmer.

Bleich said the accusations are "untrue, malicious and actionable." The attorney said he had been retained by Farmer and his wife "to take whatever action is necessary, including litigation in order to obtain damages from the responsible parties for the libelous and slanderous statements made about them."

Friday, City Manager Charles A. Morrison and former City Attorney Samuel Henderson demanded retractions. "The demand for retraction is under state statute that provides exemplary or punitive damages

(See page 35, column 5)



BLUEBERRY PLANTATIONS HIT: Grand Junction blueberry grower Harold Wright sadly examines blueberries on his 65-acre farm in path of vicious hailstorm Saturday. Storm cut mile-wide path through heart of blueberry production area in northern Berrien and northern Van Buren counties. Hail badly damaged blueberry foliage and ripening berries on Wright farm, and Wright was doubtful Saturday whether he will be able to salvage anything from his entire acreage. (Tom Renner photo)

The Countdown Begins For Historic Space Link

By HOWARD BENEDEKT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts, cosmonauts, spaceships and rockets are ready for the joint U.S.-Soviet space mission that gets under way Tuesday, ending the space race that began 18 years ago with the launching of Sputnik.

Countdowns ticked away smoothly on two continents today for twin launchings that

will propel the American Apollo and Russian Soyuz spacecraft into orbit for a historic linkup Thursday.

The Soyuz, guided by cosmonauts Aleksey A. Leonov and Valeri N. Kubasov, will blast off at 8:20 a.m. EDT from the Baikonur Cosmodrome on the edge of a central Russian desert, 1,400 miles southeast of Moscow.

Apollo astronaut Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and

Donald K. Slayton will take off from Cape Canaveral 7½ hours later at 3:58 p.m. to begin a celestial chase that will end with the two ships joined together 140 miles above West Germany at 12:15 p.m. Thursday.

Three hours later, a tunnel connecting the vehicles will open, and American commander Stafford and Soviet commander Leonov will shake hands.

It will be an emotionally charged moment, not only because of its symbolism but because the two men — both veterans of space — have become such close friends during two years of training for this mission. Both believe that moments like this, high in space, can speed détente between Soviets and Americans on earth.

The two commanders spoke (See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Sheriff's Recorder Tapes Sounds Of Brutal Slaying

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — The chilling sounds from the brutal weekend murder of a prominent Port Huron psychiatrist were recorded inadvertently by the St. Clair County Sheriff's Office, officials said Sunday.

Official Defends Warren Dunes

An adult leader of a troop of Boy Scouts from St. Louis, Mo., pulled his troop out of the Warren Dunes campground after one night in late June, then blasted the site as "grossly inadequate for any kind of organized activities."

Not so, retorted John Weiler, regional parks supervisor for the Michigan DNR. Weiler's statement is on page 3 of today's newspaper.

Editor's semi-annual sale! Adv.
Lost small female Beagle, 400-6388 Newark, Adv.

The tape contained more than two minutes of screaming followed by silence, authorities said. "It's the most grisly thing I've ever heard," said one deputy.

Deputies declined to say whether any identifiable voices could be heard on the tape.

The son of a Port Huron district court judge was charged with first-degree murder Saturday in the fatal beating and stabbing of Dr. Charles N. Hoyt, 61, chief of psychiatry at Port Huron Hospital.

William E. Hamm, 27, son of Judge Wilbur V. Hamm, was held without bond in the St. Clair County Jail. He stood mute at an arraignment before District Judge Walter W. Turtan, who set a preliminary examination for July 24.

Hamm also was charged with assault with intent to murder the psychiatrist's wife, Virginia Hoyt, 39. She was in serious condition at Port Huron Hospital with numerous stab wounds. County authorities said Hoyt phoned them early Saturday to

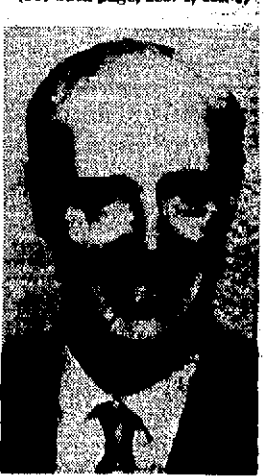
report that someone was breaking into his home. Authorities said the sheriff's office routinely tapes incoming calls. Hoyt did not hang up the phone, and the recording picked up the sounds of his death.



VIRGINIA HOYT
In serious condition

The doctor was found dead in the bedroom of his posh Lake Huron home minutes later. He had been stabbed 24 times.

Medical Examiner Dr. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



DR. CHARLES N. HOYT
Slain in attack



INTERNATIONAL CREW: Five men who compose crews of joint American-Soviet Apollo-Soyuz Test Project mission hold model of an Apollo and Soyuz spacecraft in a docked configuration at Johnson Space Center in Houston, Tex. recently. From left are Astronaut Thomas P. Stafford, commander of American crew; Vance D. Brand, command module pilot; Donald K. Slayton, docking module pilot; Cosmonaut Aleksey A. Leonov, commander of Soviet crew; and Valeri N. Kubasov, engineer of the Soviet crew. Leonov and Kubasov, along with three Soviet back-up crews, were at Johnson Space Center to participate in three weeks of joint crew training. (AP Wirephoto)

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon

Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Soviet Wheat Deals Need Careful Watching

Twin reports that the Soviet Union is experiencing another disappointing wheat crop and that it also is preparing for another major purchase of the grain from the United States and Canada have revived memories of the 1972 wheat sale. The shortages, higher prices, freight-car tieups and other ramifications of selling one-fourth the wheat output that year to the Soviets are not forgotten.

Queried about major orders by the Soviets for 1975 U.S. grains, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said he hoped it was true and there would be nothing

to worry about because the U.S. will have a record crop this year. That appears to be the case, despite crop damage in some states from isolated flooding.

Nonetheless, the on-again, off-again largescale wheat sales to the Soviet Union do not make for an orderly market. Reports from London that the Soviets have chartered enough ships to transport as much as four million tons of grains from Great Lakes ports tend to confirm the sales this year will be sizable.

Free Speech, Yes--- But Hooliganism, No

The slogan, "Beer Drinkers Make Better Lovers," may be of questionable validity, but as long as a school permits other kinds of "messages" to be emblazoned on T-shirts, it cannot outlaw this particular one.

So ruled U.S. district Court Judge William K. Thomas in Cleveland in a complaint brought by several students against administrators of Perry Township, Ohio, schools. At the same time, however, the judge extended a 1970 federal court decision that bans on long hair deprived no one of his constitutional rights.

Quoting approvingly a statement by Perry School superintendent, Paul E.

Pfeiffer that "if you let people dress down, they act down," Judge Thomas upheld the school's prohibitions against tattered jeans, bare feet and other aspects of its dress code.

It may be a harsh truth for the heirs of the now wilted Flower Generation, but it is gradually being impressed upon them that there are limitations to informality and that they have nothing to do with freedom of expression.

To put it in blunter language, when you look like a bum, you tend to act like a bum. There may be places for bums, but society has decided that school is not one of them.

Pet Explosion Makes It Good For Veterinarians

Everyone's aware that 1975's crop of college graduates are having a tough time finding jobs. Well, there's one career that doesn't begin to have enough practitioners. Parents might be well advised to suggest their high school age youngsters look into it.

The practitioners who are wanted are veterinarians. The entire nation was reminded of the profession just this past weekend, incidentally, when undefeated racehorse Ruffian broke her leg and had to be destroyed. This is the bad side; mostly the occupation is more fun.

"Associate wanted for busy, 3-veterinarian-Chicago practice. Recent or experienced graduate. Excellent opportunity. Address...."

"Immediate opening for ambitious veterinarian with California license. New graduate accepted. Write Dr...."

"Miami emergency animal clinic needs experienced veterinarian with capabilities and interest in surgery and intensive care. Serious inquiries call...."

These classified advertisements are only a handful among those filling three pages of a recent issue of the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association. The AVMA, which will hold its 112th annual meeting in Anaheim, Calif., July 14-17, represents some 28,000 of the nation's 30,000 veterinarians — one of the highest membership percentages of any profession in the country. The need for more veterinarians is great in most communities, but the number of newly trained vets is limited by the scarcity of veterinary medical schools. There are 19 veterinary schools in the nation today, with room for only about 6,000 students. Three more schools — at the Universities of Florida, Tennessee and Mississippi — will begin accepting students in the next three years. But there are already up to 10 applicants for each place in existing veterinary schools.

The vet boom is an offshoot of the pet boom that has swept the nation in recent years. There are now at least 34 million dogs, 46 million cats, 23 million pet birds and 125 million miscellaneous or exotic pets in the United States. Because canine and feline breeding rates are so high, pet overpopulation has become a serious problem in many, especially urban, regions.

Most veterinarians strongly endorse pet population control efforts, while conceding that spaying and neutering programs are not the complete answer. A contraceptive pill for dogs came on the market recently, available by prescription through veterinarians. But public education programs and strict enforcement of license and leash laws are vital. "Irresponsible owners and inadequate community animal control are the two major factors contributing to the growing number of unwanted dogs and cats," Dr. John F. Quinn, former AVMA president, has said. Pet overpopulation is not so much a pet problem as a people problem.

Horsing Around?

If bicycles continue to outsell automobiles, can the return of the horse be far behind?

Seems To Have Set Up His Target!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

CALLS ATTENTION TO POSTAL 'INFLATION'

Editor,
Regarding your editorial in Thursday's newspaper concerning the postal service, I heartily agree as this so called service is on a par with the weather service.

However, I am surprised no mention has been made of the increase in the cost of a post office box. This box I have cost \$7.28 last year. The cost this year (1975-1976) has risen to the inflated rate of \$40.00.

Now, that is what I call inflation!

Willis Harman
P.O. Box 237
Stevensville, Mich.

READER WANTS TWO METRO UNITS MERGED

Editor,
I have read a great many articles in the paper about the Metro Felony unit and the Narcotics squad. I, myself, would like to praise the good work done by the fellows in the felony

unit in trying to make Berrien county a safer place to live.

What I would like to know, though, is why the two units are separate. I believe that if the narcotics and felony units would get together as one unit that there would be a lot more of a decline in felonies in Berrien county.

The narcotics unit is fighting a never-ending battle to try and stop drugs on our streets. I'm not trying to condemn any of these guys because they are doing the best they can but the narcotics unit isn't doing any good as far as stopping the flow of drugs completely or slowing it down to a noticeable point. We need more concentration on the more serious crimes that are committed on our streets. This is why I, myself, would say that the two units would do a lot better if they were to combine into one unit. It would also save a considerable amount of money for the people of Berrien county.

Gary James
Lock Box 300
Ionia, Mich.

FOUND ARTICLE 'INCOMPLETE'

Editor,
I found the article of July 3, 1975, "Do Your Young Cyclists Know Rules?", mildly educational but incomplete. According to the Michigan traffic law, persons operating bicycles enjoy the same rights and responsibilities as persons operating motor vehicles. However, cyclists are frequently forced off the road, pulled out in front of, passed by cars coming so close as to cause collisions, yes, and even sometimes made the target of beer cans and bottles. My point here is do motorists know the rules?

According to Mr. Strumpler, "it is inviting disaster to widen the roadway to include bicycle paths because cars use most of the paved portions of the road and it would give the cyclists a false sense of security." Apparently Mr. Strumpler doesn't drive bicycles. Without that extended shoulder on the highway cyclists are in greater danger and naturally present a greater hazard to motorists and themselves. If Mr. Strumpler wasn't so concerned about my safety, I'd swear he was just trying to avoid an issue. If Mr. Strumpler is "more interested in preventing accidents than penalizing kids," what alternatives does he present to cycling the highways? How about opening the interstates to bicyclists? How about closed streets accessible only for bicycles? How do you stand on these issues Mr. Strumpler, or do you?

John R. Davis
3346 Valley View Drive
St. Joseph

CLIMB FAULTS

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — An American mountaineering expedition has failed in its attempt to reach the summit of K2, the world's second highest mountain, according to a radio message received Monday.

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —
Hartford — Thoroughbred trotters and pacers will take to one of the fastest tracks in the state Aug. 4, 5 and 6 during the annual Van Buren County Youth Fair. A total of three races in six heats will be run each night. A \$1,000 purse is featured for each race.

— 25 Years Ago —
About the busiest person in town these days is Mrs. Lillian Weimar, Benton Harbor draft board clerk. Since the Korean war started, several hundred Berrien county youths have staged a rush on the selective service office in the City theater building. The draft eligibles want to know just how they stand in the 20,000 man draft that is scheduled for induction by September. Even though 18 year olds have been required by law to register since 1948, many have forgotten and are showing up late for registration.

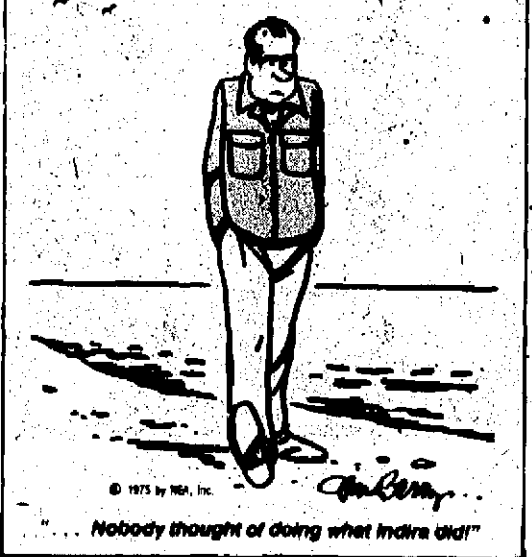
— 50 Years Ago —
The Penn Yann Apron club enjoyed an old fashioned picnic in the woods on the farm of A.G. Williams near Penn Yann. Ice cream and cake were served after a delicious dinner. The afternoon was passed with horse shoe pitching and contests.

Several articles of furniture, including a handsome leather couch, leather chair and table have been presented to the Eleanor club, Benton Harbor, by Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Williams who are leaving the city to make their home in the south.

will be known all over the world. For several years Mr. Johnson was manager for John Griffith, who made such a decided success of Faust, but this year will embark with a minstrel company, second to none.

Berrien Centre is a very small place but it boasts of two things, their baseball nine and their croquet club, both of which claim the championship of Southwestern Michigan. The croquet club has a membership of 13, not boys and girls but men of years, men like Hon. Thos. Mars and Erastus Murphy.

Berry's World



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"... Nobody thought of doing what Indra did!"

Tom Tiede

The High Cost Of Foreign Deadbeats



WASHINGTON — It passed totally without public note the other day, but the Soviet Union actually made a payment toward its World War I debt to America.

Yes, by jingo, you read right. True, the \$12 million Russian check was 60 years past due, and is merely a nibble of their \$722 million outstanding loan, but surely mass celebration is in order. Hoist the colors. Go wake grandma. Anytime America is repaid anything is time for whoopee.

Actually, Russia is not the only nation making some restitution for American generosity in the war against the Kaiser. From time to time Greece and Finland also pay installments on their obligations of the period. Otherwise, though, the United States receives nothing. Original American loans in World War I totalled \$12 billion and, with interest, have since doubled, yet only crumbs of the total will ever be recovered. Seventeen nations, including France, Italy and Britain, refuse outright to repay a single copper.

But if there is a lesson here concerning the risks and barren fruits of international generosity, some in this town wonder if it will ever be learned. Even now, say a few grumbling members of Congress, the United States is continuing to make massive loans around the world with little hope of fair return. Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia says foreign nations have currently accumulated at least \$32.8 billion in U.S. credit of which they will not in some cases and can not in others repay. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York adds that the charity in the best times is of dubious merit, but is downright nutty in periods when the cheese is hard. Byrd and Kemp are among a small group of federal law-

makers who periodically growl legislatively about the merits of lending money without attaching collection guarantees. Their efforts are studiously ignored. Complaining in Congress about the foreign debt is of a class with complaining about the public debt — a preserve of those hardly enough to withstand the snickers of their fellows.

Byrd points out vigorously that taxpayers who are now contributing \$100 million a day in interest on the national debt are tired of having both interest and principal ignored on most of the foreign debt. His protests, however, are greeted with snickers.

On occasions the United States can get tough over old debts. To collect part of some claims against Czechoslovakia, it once seized \$125 million worth of Czech gold, and later confiscated Czech funds in this country meant to build a steel mill. Currently, the government is following similar strategies to satisfy claims against the new regime in South Vietnam. But such collection tactics are rare. Normally the United States forgives its debts as it invariably forgives its debtors — \$11 billion worth of World War II Lend Lease to Russia was forgotten in the 1940's; as more recently, was \$2 billion in Indian-owned rupees.

In essence, Senator Byrd, Congressman Kemp and their cluster of congressional protesters would put bounds to the U.S. generosity. They feel loans should not be made unless repayment is reasonably assured.

To this, end they have introduced various legislation which, given the mood of Congress on this hoary issue, is not expected to go far. But one never knows. If the Soviets are suddenly writing out obligation checks to this country, then anything is possible.

Marianne Means

Congress To Let Hatch Act Stand



WASHINGTON — Congress, apparently infected with the Bicentennial spirit, is about to do something smart for a change and reject a move to put the nation's 2.8 million civil servants on the spoils system.

A controversial proposal to overhaul the Hatch Act, which protects employees from political pressure to contribute to and work for incumbents' campaigns, now seems certain to be buried in a House committee. Earlier this spring, however, a series of hearings around the country by a House subcommittee had attracted 55 Congressional co-sponsors and built considerable support for the change.

The legislation was ostensibly designed to give Federal employees freedom to participate in political activities as other citizens do. But it had overtones of that sort of unrealistic philosophy that led former President Nixon to proclaim two years ago that he opposed a Federally assisted health plan because individuals ought to be "free" to choose (and struggle to pay for) their own medical insurance.

This represented the first time the Hatch Act, passed in 1939, had come under serious attack. Some Congressmen felt the act was too repressive, in that it denies Federal workers a basic right to participate in campaigns and run for public office. The Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the act in 1973, but noted that Congress could change it at any time.

The American Postal Workers Union has been actively pushing for an overhaul, because officers say frankly they can't acquire true political clout until they are permitted to operate a campaign contribution fund, which is currently forbidden. In addition, witnesses testifying for the measure during the hearings in various cities usually included the local mayor and other city officials, who envisioned large numbers of

Federal employees suddenly available for precinct duty or other unpaid political chores.

Congressional representatives from the District of Columbia area, with its heavy concentration of civil servants, were originally enthusiastic for the bill. But most of them have now changed their minds. "I see all sorts of problems with it," Rep. Gilbert Gude (R-Md.) said. "It's the old story of the fellow who never contributed to the campaign just never got promoted."

The Hatch Act revision includes provisions that are supposed to protect Federal workers against harassment. But actual harassment would not be necessary, given a worker's vulnerability to his superior.

Realistically, the Hatch Act overhaul would destroy that quality of impartial execution of the government's business that has sustained this country through continuous changes of Administration. However frustrating the bureaucracy may occasionally seem, it has generally operated with professional standards of fairness and merit.

The crimes and scandals have nearly all occurred among political appointees outside the civil service, who got their jobs not on ability but as a political reward.

Fortunately, a majority of Congressmen on the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee appears to have decided to leave the Hatch Act alone, and let the overhaul quietly die. "It's just too controversial," a Capitol Hill veteran observed. "Hell, even the liberals are against it."

ELEPHANT HUNT

HUGO, Okla. (AP) — A search resumes in brushland near here today for Lilly and Iva, young Indian elephants weighing about 1,500 pounds each who escaped from the winter headquarters of a circus.

The Herald-Palladium

(A daily newspaper published regularly except Sundays and certain holidays at Michigan and Oak Sts., Benton Harbor, Michigan, 49022, being the consolidation of The Herald-Press and The News-Palladium.)

Entered for second class postage at Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Michigan.

Volume 90, Number 164
Member of The Associated Press and the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP dispatches.

Telephones:
Benton Harbor, 616/925-9022
St. Joseph, 616/953-2531

Subscription Rates:
All Carrier Service 75c per week.
Motor Route Service \$3.75 per month.

Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren Counties:
One Year \$45.00
Six Months 26.50
Three Months 14.00

All Other Mail:
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Six Months 31.00
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State Parks Official Defends Facilities At Warren Dunes

"The organization of Natural Resources, Weller wrote this newspaper in response to an article June 23 which reported a troop of St. Louis, Mo., Boy Scouts quit camping at Warren Dunes because the site was 'grossly inadequate for any kind of or-

ganized activities," according to Scoutmaster Robert Schiller. Weller wrote that the organization campground, where the scouts were, provides drinking water, vault-type toilets and fire circles, but preserves the "basic concept of camping in primitive areas," which most groups such as Boy Scout troops prefer. The troop of 34 St. Louis scouts and 12 leaders spent one night at Warren Dunes and broke camp. Members camped the rest of the weekend in the large yard of William H. Evans, Jr., Berrien county courts administrator, off Lakeshore drive in St. Joseph. A brother of Evans, Robert Evans of St. Louis, is one of the adult leaders.

Scoutmaster Schiller also complained the campground was too far from the beach, the drinking water was yellow-colored, problems in getting registered into the park, and of an adult leader having to leave the park to get change for an ice machine, only to be charged another \$2 to re-enter the park. Weller is regional supervisor for the DNR Region 3 headquarters, Lansing. Having received a copy of this newspaper's June 23 article, Weller wrote the following letter to this newspaper, dated July 10:

"I received a copy of the article published in your newspaper on June 23, 1975, about the problems encountered by two Boy Scout troops from St. Louis, Missouri, which camped at our Warren Dunes State Park.

"Several statements in that article are distorted or misleading, so I offer the following comments. "The organizational campground at Warren Dunes is the most modern such campground in our state park system. Our concept of an organizational campground is to provide a fairly large area with only very basic facilities (drinking water, vault type toilets, and fire circles). The organization campground at Warren Dunes has water flush toilets and the only reason for this is that such facilities existed at the site when the state acquired the property several years ago.

"Most scout groups want only very basic facilities, because of the nature of their organization which has a basic concept of camping in primitive areas.

"It is true that the drinking water looks yellow. This condition is caused by iron and tannins in the water! This water is safe to drink and is tested by our State Health Department. A

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

BH Firemen Extinguish Pump Blaze

Benton Harbor firemen Saturday extinguished a gasoline blaze, allegedly caused when a car ran into two pumps at the Sunoco Wash Bowl, 411 East Main street.

Firemen said the blaze was confined to the base area of the pumps. Police were told a Ford driven by a woman hit the pumps, knocking one over, then drove away. No injuries were reported.

Police said the car was described as yellow and black. Firemen were called at 11:30 a.m.

Two Are Promoted By Saluto Foods



GORDON FITZEKAM

JACQUELINE FORRESTER

James DeLapa, president of Saluto Foods Corp., makers of frozen food products, has announced promotions of Gordon Fitzekam to vice-president of operations and Mrs. Jacqueline Forrester to office manager. Saluto is headquartered on Red Arrow highway, Benton township.

Fitzekam is now responsible for the entire manufacturing process and plant operations. Before joining Saluto in 1973, he worked as director of plant operations for Welch Foods, New York division.

He is a graduate of Kemper Military school, Booneville, Mo., and has a bachelor of science degree from University of Nebraska. He and his wife, Margaret, their four children live at 1391 North Manor drive, St. Joseph.

Mrs. Forrester's new responsibilities as office manager include supervising of all general office employees at the Riverside office, coordination of activities between processing, accounting and other departments. She also is administrative assistant to Frank Sidoti, vice president of finance.

Mrs. Forrester joined Saluto in 1970 after previously being accounting manager for M. Steffen & Co., Coloma. She, her husband, William, and daughter, live at 290 West St. Joseph street, Coloma.

Charge Dismissed Against Kurland

A charge of receiving and concealing stolen property was dismissed against Robert

Kurland, 21, of Meadowbrook road, Benton township, by the Berrien Prosecutor's office.

The charge was dropped July 3 because further investigation revealed prosecution was not warranted, according to court records.

Officers from the Berrien Metro Crime Unit gave Kurland's name to this newspaper in a story involving the arrest of 10 people in connection with a burglary ring. Metro reported the arrests to this newspaper on July 7. The story appeared in the July 8 edition of this newspaper.

Police did not report charges had been dropped against Kurland.

Honor Student

OLIVET, Mich. — Deborah Harvey, 3640 Golden Crest, Stevensville, Mich., has been named to the Academic Achievement List at Olivet College for the spring semester of 1974-75.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 74 degrees.

Boating Instruction Offered To Youths

The Berrien County Sheriff Department's Marine Division will offer free boating classes for youths 12 to 16 years of age from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, July 19 and 20, at the Paw Paw Lake Yacht club, Coloma.

Lt. William Bettman, marine officer, said the six hours of classes and a written examination would qualify the youths for a Michigan Boating Safety certificate. The certificate is required to operate boats with over six horsepower engines for youths in that age range.

Students are provided with course texts, Bettman said, and classes cover Michigan boating

laws, safe boat handling, common sense while in a boat, and first aid.

The Twin Cities Pops Orchestra will begin its series of summer concerts tomorrow at the St. Joseph municipal bandshell on Port street near Lake boulevard.

The concert at 7:30 p.m. will be directed by Lawrence Zychowicz of Watervliet.

Mrs. Dorothy Elmer, orchestra manager, said this year's concerts will follow the Bicentennial theme. Many of the scores by American composers are a gift to Twin Cities Pops from the J.C. Penney Company as part of its Bicentennial musical celebration.



UP FOR SALE: Coloma's nationally-known park, Deer Forest, is up for sale, according to owners. Park, now in its 26th year of operation, has been on market for one year, with six prospective buyers

interested so far. Picture was taken when park was preparing for this season. (Cliff Stevens photo)

COLOMA ANIMAL ATTRACTION

Deer Forest Offered For Sale

COLOMA — Coloma's nationally known park, Deer Forest, in operation for the past 26 years, is up for sale, according to Bob Potts, park manager and one of the owners.

Potts confirmed over the weekend that the entire park has been offered for sale for the past year with six prospective buyers so far expressing an interest. The park has been open for business as usual since its season began and will remain in operation while the sale offer is pending.

Potts said the park is offered for sale for around \$300,000, including all the animals, buildings and land.

"We (the owners) have had good years — but after nearly 30 years of running the park, we just want to get away on our own," said Potts.

"I would like to travel and relax," added Potts. "I'd also like to travel out west."

According to Potts, the two other owners of the park, his sister Geraldine Muth and Mrs. Charles (Marion) Borklund of Florida, have agreed to offer the park for sale.

Over 125,000 people each year visit the animal wonderland off Indian Lane, west of Paw Paw Lake, and tour the 20 acres of enclosed park area. An additional nine acres are for parking.

Housing 250 tame deer, 30 nursery rhyme exhibits, a large picnic area, 15 llamas, 11 rare great white elk and numerous other animals, the park first opened in May, 1949.

The park employs 42 people during its summer season from late May through Labor day.

The operation of the park annually grosses \$250,000 during the season, with new attractions being added to the park each year, according to Potts.

Potts, park manager since 1959, plans to assist the new park owners for one year to help familiarize them with the park operation, if and when the park is sold.



SUCCESS AGAIN: The rains held off Sunday as an estimated 35,000 people viewed 14th annual art fair at Lake Front park in St. Joseph. Exhibits in the show, sponsored by the St. Joseph Art Association to benefit its St. Joseph Art Center, included those of artists from nine states and Canada. St. Joseph auxiliary to

the Child and Family Services of Michigan also conducted a successful ice cream social and huge crowds heard concerts by St. Joseph municipal band in the afternoon and evening. For detailed pictorial coverage of fair, see tomorrow's edition. (Staff photo)

Coloma Township Teen Hurt

COLOMA — A Coloma township teenager suffered a broken leg and cuts and bruises when he stumbled into the path of an auto yesterday evening.

Coloma Police Chief Kenneth Unruh reported Thomas Karp Jr., 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Karp Sr., 5250 Beck road, Coloma, was admitted to Memorial hospital following the accident at 7:35 p.m. last night. He was reported in good condition early today.

Chief Unruh said the driver of the car, Vern William Coombs, 18, 341 South Church, Coloma, was traveling south on West street when Karp dashed out from behind some shrubbery and then stumbled into the path of the auto.

Police said no tickets were issued.

Car Fire Cuts I-94

Traffic on eastbound I-94 south of Stevensville, was blocked for 15 minutes Sunday morning while Tri-Unit and Bridgman firemen extinguished a blaze that destroyed a 1965 Chrysler driven by Jess Wildbirth, Chicago, who escaped without injury. Wildbirth told state troopers of the Benton Harbor post the brakes had locked just before fire started.

Say Fires Were Set

St. Joseph township police said fires in two trash containers in a garage at 1000 Cranbrook road appeared to have been set deliberately.

The vacant house and garage are owned by First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph. Police said the fires were discovered Saturday morning by members of the congregation when they went to the house to clean it. Damage was confined to the trash containers.

Concerts Will Begin Tomorrow In St. Joe

Mrs. Elmer said.

Some of the selections on Tuesday's program include excerpts from "King and I," "Exodus," "Close to You" and "Anthem from America." Among the composers are Burt Bacharach, Ernest Bloch, Ernest Gold and Richard Rodgers.

Featured will be flute soloist Suzanne de Young of Slater Lakes. This is Miss Young's third season with the pops. She has attended Central Michigan and Western Michigan universities and has

soloist.

The Twin Cities Pops concerts are made possible through a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording Industries with the cooperation of Local 232, American Federation of Musicians. The grant is augmented by cosponsor contributions with rehearsal facilities furnished by Watervliet public schools, and assistance in other arrangements by the City of St. Joseph and John F. N. Howard.

Summer Marriages Are Solemnized Saturday

WATERVLIET — Miss Anita Louise Jackson and Ernest A. Klug exchanged wedding vows Saturday, July 12, in Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran church, Benton Harbor. The Rev. W.J. Zarling performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jackson of Watervliet. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Klug, Borrien Center.

The bride wore an empire daron polyester organza gown trimmed with acetate nylon chantilly lace and designed with a detachable chapel train. A wedding band headpiece held her matching lace edged veil and she carried white daisy mums, yellow sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

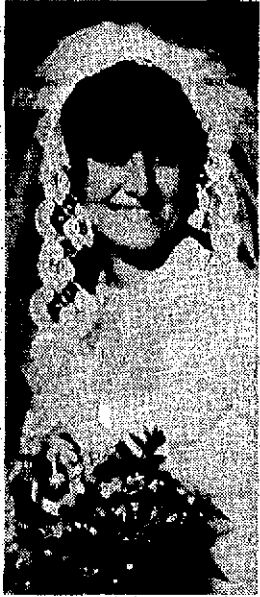
Mrs. Benjamin Parkhurst was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Hedlund and Mrs. Diane Koenigshof, sister of the groom.

Gerald Klug served his brother as best man. Ushers were Kevin Klug, brother of the groom, Allan Klug, Benjamin Parkhurst and Michael Dodge.

A reception was held at the St. Joe Kicker's club.

Following a wedding trip through the western United States, the couple will make their home in Coloma.

The bride received her



MRS. ERNEST KLUG
Anita Jackson

bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Michigan State university and is a teacher at Watervliet North elementary school. Her husband received his bachelor of science degree in agricultural business from Western Michigan university. He is a salesman for Desco Chemical, Hartford.

LAWRENCE — Miss Marguerite S. Goss and Paul Steven Schaefer exchanged wedding vows Saturday, July 12, in Lawrence United Methodist church.

The Rev. Norman Crotser performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Goss, route 1, Box 57A, Lawrence, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Schaefer, 205 South Nursery, Lawton.

The bride wore an empire organza gown trimmed with velvet lace and featuring a train. A lace cap held her matching lace edged illusion veil and she carried a basket of white roses, daisies and carnations.

Miss Vicki Hagberg was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Sherman and Miss Mary Goss and Miss Barbara Goss, sisters of the bride.

Lynn Goss, sister of the bride, was flower girl, and Gary Schaefer, brother of the groom, was ringbearer.

Douglas Ott served as best man. Ushers were Donald Sherman, Paul Walker, Robert Boggs, and Ronald and David Schaefer, brothers of the groom.

Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan and Canada, the couple will make their home at 304 East James street, Lawrence.

The bride is a graduate of



MRS. PAUL SCHAEFER
Marguerite S. Goss

Lawrence high school and Kalamazoo Valley Community college. She is a registered nurse at Lake View Community hospital, Paw Paw. Her husband is a graduate of Lawton high school and Michigan State university. He is also employed at Lake View Community hospital.

HARTFORD — Miss Dolores Kirby and Michel Hopson exchanged wedding vows Saturday, July 12, in First United Methodist church, St. Joseph.

The Rev. David Selleck performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mrs. Leslie Kirby of Portage, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hopson, route 1, Box 37A, Hartford.

Miss Kelly Kellogg was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Chris Deaner and Miss Barb Dongu.

Steven Hopson, son of the groom, was ringbearer.

Robert Zinkil served as best man. Ushers were Jerry Crockett and John Rademacher.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus hall, Benton Harbor.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Geneva, Wis., the couple will make their home in Benton Harbor.

The bride is a graduate of Portage Central high school, Kalamazoo Valley Community college and Western Michigan university. She is a social worker for the Link Crisis Intervention Center, St. Joseph. Her husband is a graduate of Hartford high school and attended Lake Michigan college.



MRS. MICHEL HOPSON
Dolores Kirby

He graduated from Kalamazoo Valley Community college and is a purchasing agent for M.N.U. company, St. Joseph.

Miss Joyce Sharon Huber and William Lewis Rodriguez were married Saturday, July 12, at First Assembly of God, Benton Harbor. The Rev. Gordon Snell of Carleton Assembly of God, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Huber, 4259 Pier road, Benton Harbor. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Rodriguez of Beltsville, Md.

Mrs. Gordon Snell was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Rodriguez, sister of the groom, and Miss Anita Wagner.

Anne Marie Snell was flower girl.

Mark Hartshorn served as best man. Ushers were Dwight and Virgil Huber, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held in the church parlor.

Following a wedding trip through the southern United States and the Smoky Mountains, the couple will make their home in Beltsville.

The bride is a graduate of Coloma high school and attended South-Eastern Bible college, Lakeland, Fla. The Rev.



MRS. WILLIAM RODRIGUEZ
Joyce Huber

Rodriguez is a graduate of High Point high school, Beltsville, and South-Eastern Bible college.

Catholic Ceremonies

HARTFORD — St. Joseph's Catholic church, Watervliet, was the setting Saturday, July 12, for the wedding of Miss Pam Cowgill and David H. Brown.

The Rev. Fr. R.G. Thelen performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Bunn, 108 South Mary street, Hartford, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, 4175 Bundy road, Coloma.

The bride wore a polyester chiffon empire gown trimmed with imported lace and seed pearls. A cloche trimmed with matching lace held her fingertip illusion veil and she carried pink and white carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Linda Wright was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Shelly Cowgill, sister of the bride, and Miss Linda Brown, sister of the groom.

Serving as best man was Trent Edinborough. Ushers were Frank Megna, Ken Irwin, Jeff Megna and Jim Bunn.

A reception was held at the Hartford American Legion Hall.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 723 Jones street, St. Joseph.

The bride is a graduate of



MRS. DAVID BROWN
Pam Cowgill

Hartford high school and the groom is a graduate of Coloma high school. They are employed at Leco Plating Company, St. Joseph.

DOWAGIAC — Miss Carol Lynn Kaczmarek and Michael Burlingham exchanged wedding vows Saturday, July 12, at Holy Cross Catholic church, South Bend, Ind. The Rev. Fr. Tom Zurcher performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Kaczmarek, South Bend. The groom is the son of Mrs. Warren Rutter, Dowagiac, and Cliff Burlingham, South Bend.

Miss Doreen Kaczmarek, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. Thomas Balsbaugh, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Nicky Kaczmarek, Miss Connie Prentkowski, Miss Mary Pat Bodnar and Miss Vicki Bernard.

Miss Beth Ann Matuszak was flower girl and Keith Lovisa was ringbearer.

Serving as best man was John Rutter. Ushers were Mark Rutter, brother of the groom, Nicky Kaczmarek, brother of the bride, Thomas Balsbaugh, Jerry Blackburn, Jack Timm and Jon Burlingham, brother of the groom.

A reception was held at the church.

Following a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will make their home in South Bend.



MRS. MICHAEL BURLINGHAM
Carol Lynn Kaczmarek

The bride is a graduate of LaSalle high school, South Bend. Her husband is a graduate of Dowagiac Union high school and Lake Michigan college.

Lawton Student Touring Romania

LAWTON — Terri Lynn Ewing of Lawton is a member of Asher Troupe, a group of Michigan State university student musicians who entertained Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu at the Council of State June 30 in Bucharest, Romania.

Miss Ewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Ewing, route 1, Lawton, is a senior at MSU majoring in home economics and a graduate of Lawton high school.

The meeting between the Americans and President Ceausescu completes the first two-way cultural exchange ever conducted by the United States and Romania. Last March, 75 Romanian performers entertained President Gerald Ford at the White House.

Asher Troupe, one of four American performing groups to entertain and meet with the Romanian president, traveled to Romania for a three-week concert tour under the auspices of the Friendship Ambassadors Foundation in New York. The Americans are being hosted by the Romanian Youth Ministry.

Asher Troupe consists of residents of Asher House, a foundation providing housing for Christian Scientists who are students at Michigan State university.

This summer's Romanian visit was prompted by the success of an Asher Troupe tour in eastern Europe during 1972. The troupe plans to host a counterpart group from Romania later this year.

Around the clock with WOMEN

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95th Birthday July 19

Mrs. Carl (Ottile) Schultz Sr. of St. Joseph, will observe her 95th birthday Saturday, July 19.

Mrs. Schultz was born July 19, 1880, in Poland. Her husband, Carl Schultz Sr., died in 1933.

She has three children, Mrs. George (Olga) Krasi, Mrs. Joseph (Emilia) Sauer, and O.C. Schultz. Two sons, Carl E. and Gustav Schultz, are deceased.

Mrs. Schultz, who makes her home with the Krasis on Lake

Shore drive, has seven grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

A picnic celebrating her birthday will be held at the Krasis home.



MRS. CARL (OTTILIE) SCHULTZ

Club Circuit

HIGHCLIFFE TERRACE GARDEN CLUB will meet Tuesday, July 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Lewis, 518 Columbia, St. Joseph, for a flower arranging workshop. Co-hostess will be Mrs. John VanAnnoy.

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Amend State Grade A Milk Law

June was dairy month but July 1 was the date three new amendments to the Michigan Grade A milk law went into effect, says Maryann Beckman, Food Marketing Agent for Michigan State university Extension Service.

One change concerns the percentage of milkfat allowed in fluid whole milk. Before July 1, whole milk in Michigan contained 3.5 per cent fat. Now it will contain a minimum of 3.25 per cent fat. New milkfat standards recently established at the federal level prompted the change.

In Michigan requirements. As a result Michigan will now also be in compliance with the federal law and Michigan milk will be competitive with milk from surrounding states.

The per cent of fat in whole milk is probably as surprising to you as to many other consumers. Recent consumer panels, conducted by the MSU Consumer Marketing program, revealed that most consumers believed the fat content was around 18 per cent. Eleven per cent actually thought whole milk had between 50 and 100 per cent fat, which would make it

almost solid, like butter, which has 80 per cent fat. Only 29 per cent correctly estimated whole milk in the three to four per cent fat range.

Most of the panelists did know that two per cent milk does contain two per cent fat and that low fat or "99 per cent fat free" milk contains one per cent fat.

No changes in these laws were made. Two per cent milk still contains two per cent fat, low fat milks may contain from 0.5 per cent to two per cent fat and skim milks contain less than 0.5 per cent fat.

Buttermilk contains around 0.7 per cent fat and nonfat dry milk, reconstituted, contains about 0.1 per cent fat. Calories per glass range from around 90 for skim and to 0-190 for whole milk. Low fat milks are in between.

A second amendment to the law concerns retail storage temperatures for milk. Pasteurized milk and milk products are now required to be stored in the dairy case at a maximum of 45 degrees, down from the

previous requirement of 50 degrees, to help extend the shelf life of products.

One degree of temperature difference does affect keeping quality. Milk stored at between 32 and 40 degrees (either at store or home), will keep about 10 to 24 days while milk at 45 degrees keeps about 5 to 10 days. At 50 degrees, milk keeps for only two to five days. Most retail stores have been storing milk at 40 degrees or below but some dairy cases have been warmer, so the new amendment of a maximum of 45 degrees will help all milk stay fresh longer, if handled properly all through the system.

The third amendment requires dating of all pasteurized milk and milk products, with a last recommended date of sale.

The date will be established by each processor, based on individual company quality control information. Open dating is not new, for many processors

have been putting readable dates on products for the past couple of years or more. But now it's law that ALL must open date their products.

The date, which is the last recommended date for sale in a grocery store, does not mean, however, that it's the last date a product should and could be used. All such open dated products allow for a shelf life beyond the date listed.

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Fashionably Practical: Styles For Autumn '75

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Fashion Editor
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Fall '75 will go down as the era of the fashion pragmatist who got her wish for:

- The slimmed down silhouette and price tags to

match — More fashion for less money — Evolution not revolution in her wardrobe. It's obvious that Fall '75's woman has grown up. She no longer expects or wants drama-

tic changes in fashion; she at long last is comfortable with her clothes and with herself. The new fashions relate to her existing wardrobe — they complement and refine it. There is no question that the items a woman buys this fall will stay

around for many seasons. Quality at a price is her demand and she won't toss out the contents of her closet for a new look this year. Shrewd designers who took the feminine fashion pulse reflect this practical attitude. They sent their

models down the New York runways recently highlighting styles that today's woman really wants. Today's woman wants the fun of fashion and the psychological lift of being up-to-the-minute — but within reason. The time is right for both skirts and pants.

New York couture showings verified that the Far East will be a strong influence, capturing the elegance of one of the world's classically beautiful genres in fabrics as practical as quilted cotton and as opulent as silks, brocades and satins. These appear in perfectly tailored classic dresses and gowns plus three-piece suits, all with quality workmanship and detail. Even fake furs get the quality treatment via couture details.

As coverups, super shawls, lean coats and lumber jackets are leading choices. Women will discover the dress never looked better, and it's about time after seasons of horrors on the racks. Dresses team up with slim shoe shapes and tall boots. Sexiest are the skinny "Touch-me" designs, slinking close to the figure in angora jersey or luscious cashmeres.

Oriental Immigration stylishly brings glamor to big shapes, too, while the kimono and Mandarin tunic sometimes are worn over pants. Working hard day through night will be snook dresses inspired by artists, jewelers and fishermen.

Not to be out-fashioned, the separates look will be everywhere in masterful mixes of textures and patterns. Separate for Fall '75 stay in the same color family and closely related prints. This, too, stems from the pragmatic philosophy that dressing in related components gets the most in looks and fashion for the money.

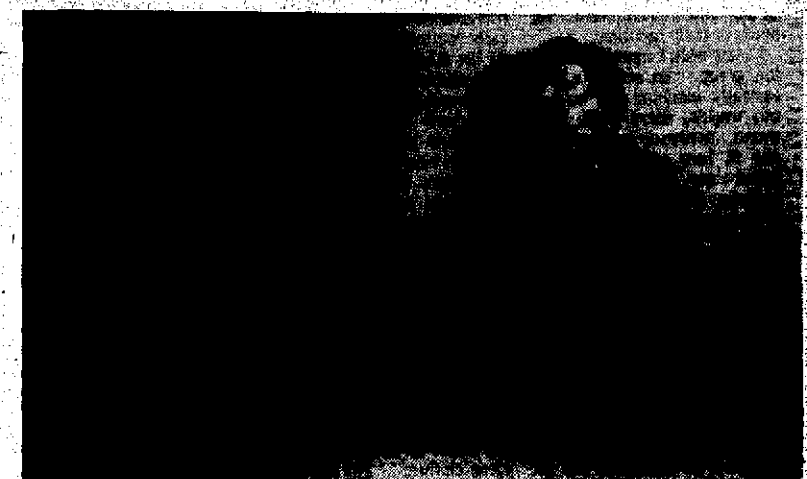
Also news is that skirt shapes slim down but the soft look continues. There will be plenty of dirmds, wraps and half-circles to please their devotees while the yoked skirt and the button down.

Pants lovers will find them in jump-suits, culottes, both slim and full trousers, while blazers and forfoks cut close to the body over slimming skirts. The newest jacket ideas: Chinese quilted cotton with toggle closings, kimono, pea, stadium and lumber jackets with the quilted jacket as the new pantsuit partner. Those shopping for a new coat also will find shapes slimmer or appearing less bulky in soft fabrics.

Not to be outdone, the evening story also reflects the shift to the suit, the jumpsuit, the Chinese influence and the soft subtle dress. All in all a woman can be as casual or as softly elegant as her mood dictates this season.



FALL FAVORITES: Left, exciting fabrics make news this season in an hand-washable double velvet 100 per cent cotton shirt-coat with buttoned down front which may be worn with or without belt. Center, an updated pantsuit in woven silk gabardine set off by a complementing pure silk shirt, lining, and scarf. Right, black wool jersey in an evening version of the Chinese workman's costume with red silk braid frogs. Oriental flavoring will be all over town and country, all hours of the day this fall.



GO TOGETHER: Jackets and pants go comfortably together but the fabrics may be slightly offbeat. Here a casual hacking jacket in camel broadtail lamb cordinates with plaid and check pants.

Study Music At WMU

Five area high school music students are participating in a two-week session of ensemble experience and classroom instruction at Western Michigan University.

They are Mike Breunling, percussionist, Dave Maki, bass (vocal), and K Stickney, alto (vocal); all of St. Joseph, Joana Schneider, soprano (vocal), Coloma, and Mary Christina Worley, soprano (vocal), Bridgman.

Nearly 200 high school music students from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois are participating in the two-week session. They are enrolled in nine various programs which comprise WMU's 24th annual summer music camp. These include seminars in string chamber music, woodwind chamber music, brass chamber music, percussion chamber music, vocal-choral, piano, organ, jazz, and electronic-instrumental composition.

A staff of nearly 30 conductors, instructors, and counselors has been assembled to operate the seminars which is the "original" summer chamber music program for high school

students in Michigan. All primary teaching positions are occupied by faculty members from WMU's department of music. Carl Doubleday, the department's assistant chairman for concerts and special events, is the seminar director.

Three concerts in James W. Miller auditorium on Western's campus will conclude the summer music camp. The first will be held Friday, July 25, and the second two will be held Saturday, July 26.

The 7:30 p.m. program Friday will feature approximately half of the various chamber ensembles as well as selected pianists, organists, and composers.

The second concert will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, and will include the brass choirs, woodwind choirs, and percussion ensemble, as well as the "best" woodwind quintet, brass quintet, string quartet, piano solo, piano duet, organ solo, and composition.

The third of the concerts will begin at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. It will include performances by the various large ensembles, including the orchestra, choir, band, and jazz ensemble.



IN THREE PARTS: Silvery gray and pewter combine in a three-part costume. Silver-gray bowed blouse and pewter flannel wrap skirt are covered with a tweed cardigan sweater.

Plan Reunions

BENTON HARBOR HIGH SCHOOL

Benton Harbor high school class of 1960 will hold its 15 year reunion Saturday, Aug. 23, at 6:30 p.m. at Sweet Cherry Resort, Benton Harbor.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Cal (Susan Steinke) Bennett Jr. of Sodus, by the end of this month.

EAU CLAIRE HIGH SCHOOL

EAU CLAIRE — The Eau

Claire high school class of 1935 will hold its 40 year reunion Saturday, July 19, at the Eau Claire high school.

The event will begin at 4 p.m., with dinner at 5.

Members of the Eau Claire high school classes of 1933 through 1938 are invited to the event at 6:30 p.m., following the dinner.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Reva Lybrook Murphy, Eau Claire; John Bartel, Niles, or W. Gene Tabor, Benton Harbor.

IDOLLES SCHOOL

PULLMAN — The 8th annual reunion of the old Idolles school in Casco township will be held Sunday, July 20, at the Casco Community hall, Leisure.

All former students, parents and teachers are invited to the 1 p.m. potluck dinner.

Always Good Buy

Vegetables are a "nutritionally good buy" any time of the year. In season, many fresh vegetables should be less expensive. But this is not always so.

First, be sure the "fresh" vegetables are really fresh. Then compare the cost per serving with frozen vegetables. The latter may be the better buy even when the vegetable is in season.

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Summer Dessert

Combine a 16 ounce can of cling peach slices and half a pint of lemon flavored yogurt in a blender container and blend.

Pour into champagne glasses and top with a small scoop of lemon sherbet and a mint spring. Wonderful for dessert.

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Decorating Trends

BY MIKE IANNELLI



CHOOSING A CHAIR means more than selecting the right design, styling and color to live in harmony with your other furnishings.

Even after you have decided what size chair you need for a particular room and place, there are still many unanswered questions. There is the matter of the size of the people who will normally be sitting in it, for instance... a very practical question.

What this means is that a short-legged person will tend to be uncomfortable in a chair that is too deep for him, or with arms too high. Conversely, a tall person will find a very low-backed chair uncomfortable.

Another tip: don't be put off by a chair that seems a shade too firm to you at first sitting. In fact, a chair can be too soft. Comfort comes more from proper support (the result of proper design and construction) than from softness alone, in a chair just as in a mattress.

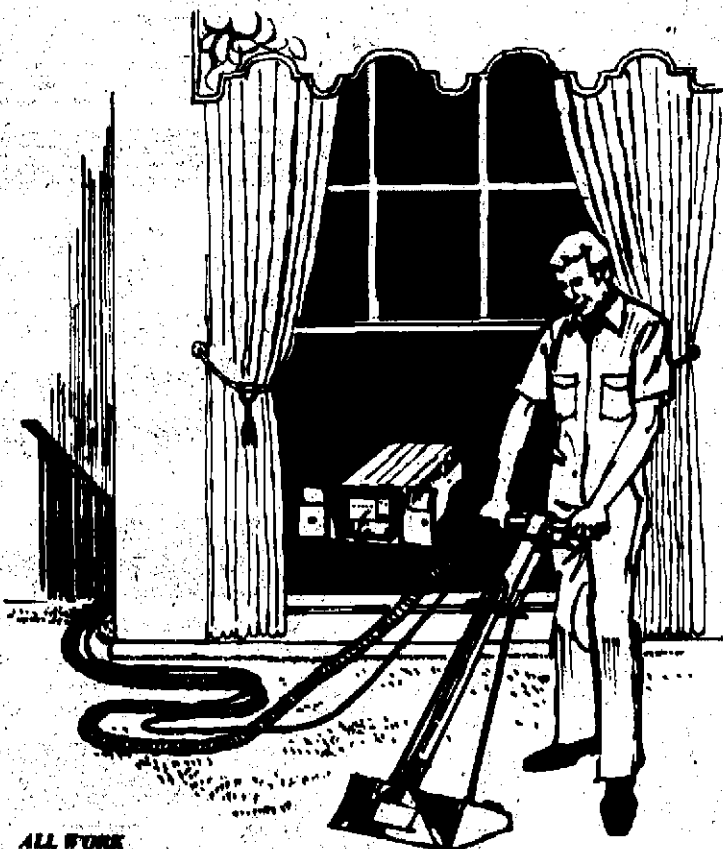
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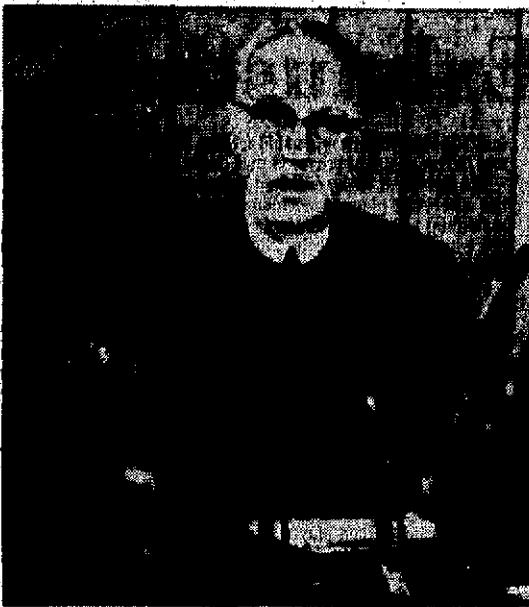
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EXPLAINS POSITION: Brother Maurice Wilson of the Alexian Brothers attempts to explain the religious order's decision to not deed their novitiate near Gresham, Wis., to the Monominee Indians. The Alexians had agreed to give the property to the Indians after a militant group besieged it early this year. Wilson, a spokesman for the Chicago-based Roman Catholic order, said Sunday non-Indians may be among the bidders determining the future of the estate near Gresham, Wis. (AP Wirephoto)

Gas Firms Say Shortages Are Unlikely This Winter

By Associated Press

Gas company executives in Michigan say state residents won't have to worry about being chilly this winter due to a shortage of natural gas for home heating.

Unless a natural disaster or a federal allocation program come into the picture, the state will not experience severe shortages, officials at Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. and Consumers Power Co. contend.

The firms are the two largest natural gas utilities in the state.

"We should be able to offer full service to all our firm customers," said John Simpson, executive vice president at Consumers. He added some industrial customers with inter-rutable service may lose heat for a few days, but have special contracts covering that eventuality.

Hugh C. Daly, president of Consolidated, says his firm will deliver 8 per cent less gas this year than last, and thus will have extra to sell to Consumers.

The excess is partly attributed to conservation efforts by homeowners, less industrial use due to the recession and warmer weather last winter. Despite the surplus, Daly said customers need to continue conservation efforts.

Although things look good for Michigan, things aren't the same in Ohio and Pennsylvania, where Daly said shortages are expected. Nonetheless, he says it's doubtful Michigan gas will be rerouted to those states.

"It doesn't make sense to create a shortage in Michigan to deal with a shortage elsewhere. And it doesn't make sense to close down a Ford plant here to open one in Ohio," he said.

The gas could be rerouted under a federal gas allocation program, but the utility officials don't see that — at least not this year.

The officials add that while 1975 doesn't present a problem, the long-term picture is not as good.

No Guns For Guards

DETROIT (AP) — Despite an appeal from the union representing plant guards at the Chrysler Corp., company officials say they have no plans to give their policemen sidearms.

McGabe said an official protest has been lodged concerning a recent incident in which two guards at the firm's Lynch Road forge plant were clubbed to the ground by an assailant wielding a loaded rifle. The guards indicated they were not killed only because the rifle misfired. Their alleged assailant, a company janitor who had been laid off, is awaiting trial on charges of assault to do great bodily harm. Company officials, in refusing to allow the guards to arm themselves, said crime in the plants is "no worse than on the streets of the city."

Brothers To Be Arraigned In Ypsi

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Two Detroit brothers were to be arraigned today on felony murder charges in the slaying of a policeman during a bank robbery at the National Bank of Ypsilanti.

Police said they still were searching for one of four men who took an unknown amount of money from the bank.

One robber was killed when police interrupted the robbery Friday, while another was wounded and hospitalized in police custody.

Police said Howard Hughes III, 29, appeared in a special weekend session before Ann Arbor District Court Judge Thomas Shea but no bond was set and no plea was entered.

He was to be arraigned in Ypsilanti District Court for his alleged role in the robbery and killing. Felony murder is a murder which takes place during a felony crime.

Gerald Hughes, Howard's 32-year-old brother, was to be arraigned at his bedside at University Hospitals in Ann Arbor, where he remains in fair condition.

The shooting death of officer Douglas Downing, who turned 37 on Thursday, was the first killing in the line of duty in the history of the city police department.

Downing was a seven-year veteran of the force who had just been transferred from traffic to patrol duty.

Police said they believe Gerald Hughes was shot as he left the bank and headed for the orange Cadillac Eldorado getaway car. He and his brother were captured after a chase, but police said a companion got away.

James Gant Jr., 48, was shot and killed by a policeman as Gant tried to flee the bank.

She Took Husband's Car Keys

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — A Continental Airlines flight was about to leave El Paso recently when the captain's voice came over the cabin's public address system.

He asked if a certain woman was aboard. If so would she "pass her husband's keys to the car up to the cockpit and we'll throw them out the window so her husband can go home."

The lady dug through her purse, found the keys and gave them to a stewardess. She took them to the cockpit area and, presumably, they were thrown to the tarmac for the lady's spouse.

police said. Downing was shot during a struggle with one of the robbers who he surprised by entering the bank after responding to a silent alarm.

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Held For Murder

DETROIT (AP) — A 28-year-old Detroit woman and a man described as her fiancé were to be arraigned today on murder charges in the death of the woman's 8-year-old son. Police said the nude body of Mark Sheffer was discovered Saturday in a ditch in Macomb County's Chesterfield Township. The youth, reported missing last Tuesday, was killed by a blow to the head, authorities said. Police said the youth's mother, Yvonne Sheffer, and 31-year-old Robert Smith were arrested Sunday on charges of open murder. They were to be arraigned in Detroit Recorder's Court.

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Ford's Vacation Brief, Exhausting

By PATRICK CONNOLLY
Associated Press Writer

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — President Ford played tennis and golf, gave a speech, revisited a boyhood ballfield and plugged the fudge industry in a brief and exhausting weekend vacation on Mackinac Island.

At Kincheloe Air Force Base on his way back to Washington Sunday night, Ford stumbled on a ramp leading to his plane. He fell to one knee and put out one hand for support as he grasped a railing with the other.

The President wore a bandage on his knee and ran rather stiffly earlier as he played tennis on this resort island. Six weeks ago he fell while descending a plane ramp in Salzburg, Austria, and the problem was attributed to an old football knee injury.

"It was the kind of schedule over the last few days that would make most men decide to retire," said Ford's host, Gov. William Milliken, after the President departed. Ford was shuttled back and forth between Traverse City and Chicago earlier in the weekend before hopping over to Mackinac Island.

Massive Sunday crowds predicted earlier by Mackinac Island publicists failed to materialize, perhaps scared away by official guesses that 40,000 people would cram aboard the 3½-square-mile island.

Only about 5,000 tourists came to the island — at least 2,000 below normal for a Sunday, longtime residents said.

One chagrined vendor got 12,000 extra hot dog and hamburger buns for the occasion. "I'm going to have enough buns to stuff all the turkeys in Michigan next Thanksgiving," he was quoted as saying.

Ford, who began his day with a speech to judges from the 6th Judicial Circuit and church services at Trinity Episcopal Church, later joined his wife and Gov. and Mrs. Milliken on a three-block walk through the island's downtown.

Roughly 2,000 tourists, island residents and workers cheered, snapped pictures and grasped the outstretched hands of the two couples during the warm, late-morning walk to May's Fudge shop. Ford picked out two boxes of assorted fudge and a box of cashew clusters, and autographed paper hats worn by shop employees.

Mrs. Ford wondered aloud how the giggling shop girls kept their trim figures while surrounded by fudge.

Vernon May, 27, manager of the shop, said he was "surprised and excited" by the President's visit.

He said he may take a suggestion to heart that the shop get future billing as "Maker of Fudge for the President."

After the fudge-shop stop, the Fords and Millikens hopped aboard a two-horse "taxi" and led a leisurely, open-air "buggycade" around part of the island, where cars are outlawed.

Later he visited Revolutionary War-era Fort Mackinac and posed with six Boy Scouts for a re-enactment of a picture taken when Ford spent a month at the fort in 1929 as an eagle scout in the honor guard.

In a nod to the Secret Service, the Mackinac Island Park Commission ordered there be no musket or cannon fire at the fort.

During church services, Ford heard the Rev. Roland Raham say people shouldn't have a "gimmie, gimme" attitude when pray-

ing. The Rev. Raham said in his sermon that God isn't Santa Claus and the main aim of prayer is that God's will be done.

The Episcopal vicar, ordained less than a year ago, said he did not alter his planned sermon because of Ford's visit. The maximum number of 100 people crowded into the small, century-old white wooden church. The normal summer congregation numbers about 75.

Ford ate lunch with a group that included Michigan Republican Chairman William McLaughlin and Max Fisher, a prominent Republican fund-raiser. Michigan GOP officials had said they expected to discuss state and national political matters with Ford.

In early afternoon, the President played tennis with the Millikens and economics adviser William Seidman.

Attired in blue tennis clothes and with a bandage on his knee, Ford displayed a steady forehand and good form. He ran somewhat stiffly and at one point nearly skidded into a fence alongside the court as his racket went flying.

Ford and Milliken lost two slow-paced sets, 7-5, 6-4, on the bright, sunny afternoon.

The President then played golf and toured the hilly, nine-hole island course with Sen. Robert P. Griffin and Rep. Elford Cederberg, both Michigan Republicans.

TIME FOR SWEETS: President and Mrs. Gerald R. Ford along with Gov. William G. Milliken and wife, Helen (left) are shown through the window of May's fudge shop where they walked after Sunday's church services on Mackinac Island. (AP Wirephoto)

Mental Patients Fight For Ward

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Two mental patients at Ypsilanti State Hospital have gone to federal court in an effort to stop the state from closing their ward.

The patients, David Leacock and Fred Rattray, charge their mental health is being threatened by the planned closing of Ward C-13. They say they are closing will mean their transfer to wards with inferior or nonexistent treatment.

"We don't want this ward closed because we have a setup here which protects our feelings," said Leacock, 34, who has lived at the hospital for nine years.

"If we go to another ward, our feelings are likely to get trampled," he said. "The best insurance of our mental health is to keep this ward open."

The suit, filed two weeks ago in U.S. District Court in Detroit, comes just as the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that the state has an obligation to provide treatment to all persons confined in mental hospitals.

It raises issues about the adequacy of the state's entire mental health program.

Dr. Vernon Stehman, hospital superintendent, said the ward closing is in line with a general cutback because of reduced funding and a declining patient population.

He said the C-13 is not "a special kind of ward," but

rather a training area for staff members.

One social worker explained, however, that this means the ward has the best ratio of staff to patients.

"It's not because anyone is mean or bad-intentioned in other wards. But they simply don't have adequate resources. They don't have the staff to provide adequate care," said

social worker Wendy Roe.

Unlike some other wards, there are both men and women on Ward C-13 and it offers private sleeping accommodations as well as dormitory living.

"It's peaceful here," said Rattray, 19.

"I can go to my room to be alone or I can be with my friends."

The ward offers weekly sessions that allow patients to act out their frustrations. And once a week patients are taken outside the hospital for an "activity day" of bowling, swimming or hiking.

There also is a psychiatrist, Claudio Cepeda, whose work is limited to Ward C-13. Dr. Cepeda says not all other wards have a full-time psychiatrist.

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Ford Ready To 'Challenge' Congress

WASHINGTON — President Ford says he will challenge Congress this week to enact a new oil price decontrol policy, declaring that he thinks the voters want action and "they're wiser than the Congress."

Flying back from a three-day Midwestern swing Sunday night, Ford told reporters aboard Air Force One that he would submit to Congress today or Tuesday a plan to gradually phase out price controls on domestically produced oil.

"If Congress does nothing, then we get the worst of all worlds," Ford said.

To discuss his latest energy plan, Ford summoned both Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress to a break-fast-hour meeting today.

Asked if he thought prospects of congressional approval were better than when he first submitted an energy blueprint in January, Ford said:

"I think the wiser heads in Congress will see the wisdom of doing something affirmatively rather than negatively... I am always an optimist." He expressed confidence that Congress would opt for "action rather than reaction."

At a news conference Saturday in Chicago, Ford promised to produce this week a bill to phase out price controls on oil in a way that would not lead to abrupt price hikes at the gasoline pump. Ford argued that, in the absence of price incentives to pull more oil out of the ground, gasoline prices would jump in any event.

Ford said Sunday night Congress has to face up to the hard realities of the energy problem. Asked if the American people were ready to do likewise, he said:

"I think they are. I think they're wiser than the Congress."

Under a law due to expire at the end of next month, the price of "old oil" — produced from wells that began operating before mid-1973 — is set at \$5.25 a barrel compared to the world market price of almost \$13.

Ford has been arguing since January that American oil producers must have a greater price incentive to find domestic oil and that higher prices will make it easier to develop alternative energy sources.

Meanwhile, the Senate and House are working this week on various energy proposals being pushed by Democrats.

The Senate begins three weeks on energy and will consider legislation extending through Dec. 31 the law that controls the price of "old oil." This oil accounts for about two-thirds of U.S. production.

The House takes up a bill that would force down the price of "new oil" from its present level to around \$7.50 while allowing "old oil" to increase gradually until both prices merge in the early 1980s.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said Sunday the end of oil price controls would cost the average family an additional \$800 a year.

John Swearingen, chairman of Standard Oil of Indiana, who appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers" with Nader, disagreed. Swearingen said federal officials estimate the consumer costs would rise by only \$121. He said he supports Ford's plan to end price controls, saying their continuation is "only going to insure a shortage in the long run."



RECOGNITION AWARD: Rev. Mark Graham, of Niles, center, member of Berrien County Community Mental Health Services board and Dr. Martin F. Albert, of St. Joseph, county, right, program director, receive engraved plaque from Dr. Donald C. Smith, acting director of Michigan Department of Mental Health, in recognition of program's 10 years service to residents of Berrien county. Presentation was made at third annual meeting of state's 51 community mental health boards last month at Boyne Highlands. Berrien county board was one of first 12 boards organized in state following passage of community mental health act in 1963.

State Catholics May Have To Pay For Tower

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — Catholics across Michigan may be asked to dig into their pockets to help pay for a 21-story tower built by the church, aides to Bishop Charles Salaska indicate.

The aides, according to the Detroit News, are reluctant to comment but privately say the tower debt will have to be paid off by contributions from outside the Marquette Diocese and the Soo parish, which Bishop Salaska heads.

And others in the Soo area say the tower "has been a millstone around the neck of parishioners" for years, the News reported.

The tower, tallest man-made structure in the Upper Peninsula, was built in 1969, but about \$1 million in construction costs remain, the News said.

The aides say they can maintain the tower with current admission charges of 50 cents to \$1.50, but must have outside help to repay the debt.

It was hoped the tower would become a tourist attraction, but those hopes have not been borne out. It was built as a memorial to early explorers who pushed their way through the Upper Peninsula wilderness and who helped found the Soo.

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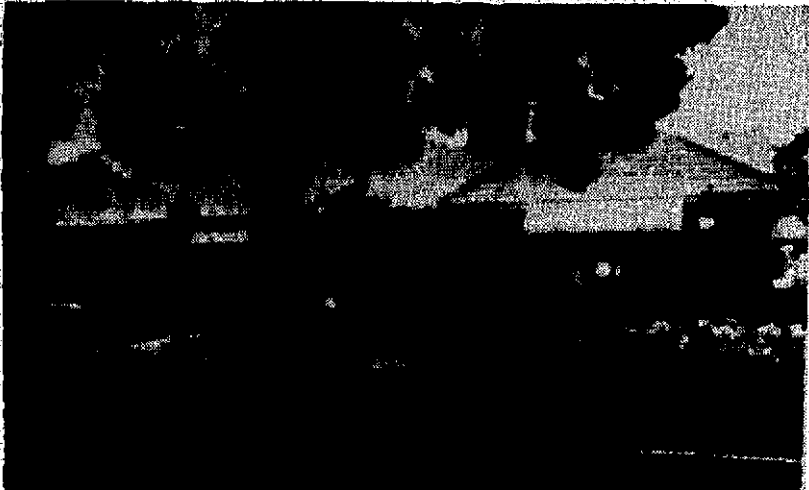
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SLAYING SITE: Here's home at Port Huron, Mich., of Dr. and Mrs. Charles N. Hoyt, where Hoyt was killed early Saturday morning and his wife severely beaten. A judge's son has been charged in the death and beating. (AP Wirephoto)

Port Huron Slaying Taped

(Continued From Page One)

Clemens Kopp tentatively identified the murder weapon as a dagger-shaped piece of heavy plate glass which had been broken from a front window of the Hoyt home.

Deputies said Hamm had broken the window when he broke into the home. Hamm was arrested by authorities in front of the Hoyt home.

Judge Hamm and his wife said their son "has never been the same" since he suffered a head injury last December. The judge said his son claimed he was injured during an attack and robbery by two men.

The judge said his son became a patient of Dr. Hoyt after undergoing brain surgery in January.

"Neither the doctors at Ford Hospital (in Detroit) nor Dr. Hoyt gave us any indication Bill might become violent," Judge Hamm said. "They said he could take treatment as an outpatient. If we had any indication anything like this might have happened, he would have been kept in the hospital."

"I had him committed to the hospital on a court order from probate court a few months ago," the judge said. "Hoyt was his doctor then and Dr. Hoyt released him from the hospital on May 5. Believe me, I never thought he would hurt anyone. He's never been violent before."

Authorities said Hoyt and his wife were sleeping in a back room of their home at 2 a.m. when they heard a window break.

When deputies arrived they found Hoyt lying in a pool of blood. Hamm, covered with blood, was found walking down the long driveway leading to Lakeshore Road, deputies said. Mrs. Hoyt was found at the home of a neighbor. She had stumbled out a window and run for help.

Dr. Hoyt, a longtime resident of Port Huron who has been chief of psychiatry at the hospital for three years, is survived by his widow and two children.

Joint Mission Is Beginning

(Continued From Page One)

by long distance telephone Sunday.

Stafford said Leonov and Kubasov told him "that everything was real fine at the Soviet cosmodrome" and he told the cosmonauts that things were good at the Cape, except for "sweating out" the weather.

Meteorologists say the afternoon thunderstorms that have swept the Cape daily are a matter for concern, but "the amount of thunderstorm activity is expected to decrease by Tuesday."

"We are certain the mission will strengthen the friendship between our two countries," Stafford told his Russian counterpart, concluding with: "We will see you in a couple of days."

Chester M. Lee, NASA's program director, held a 2 1/2-hour readiness review Sunday and reported: "We are satisfied we are ready to carry out our part of the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project mission."

From Baikonur the report

Apollo-Soyuz Timetable

The historic Apollo-Soyuz space flight will be covered in depth on CBS, NBC and ABC television networks. A rundown on special reports the networks plan to air until the mission ends July 24 appears on page 29.



ON WAY TO LAUNCH: Soyuz spacecraft and rocket is towed to launch site Saturday at Baikonur cosmodrome, USSR, in preparation for historic space mission beginning Tuesday with the United States. Foreign journalists were given a rare tour of mission control center outside Moscow as officials announced their readiness for the joint program. (AP Wirephoto)

Official Defends Camp

(Continued From Page 3)

sample of this water was tested on June 17, 1975, and declared safe by the State Health Department, as have been all previous samples.

This organization campground is about 3/4-mile from the Lake Michigan shore and the scout troops were so advised prior to their arrival. At our established beach we do employ five beachguards. The beach area, which is 3/4-mile from the camping area is unsupervised. Such an area is usually preferred by organized groups so they may swim in relative privacy and thus set up their own rules for swimmer safety. Should they prefer to use the supervised beach, it is available, but is quite some distance from the camping area. It is readily accessible by automobile.

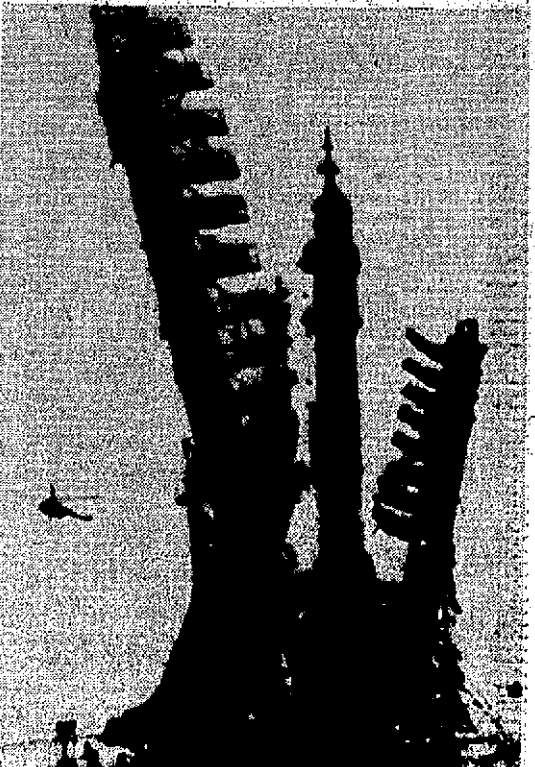
"At the main park entrance, there is a sign notifying park visitors that alcoholic beverages are prohibited in the park day-use areas. Use of drugs is illegal everywhere in Michigan so a sign warning of this is unnecessary. Alcohol or drug ban signs are not posted at the organization campground because, hopefully, the leaders of scout troops and similar youth groups control this themselves."

"Mr. Schiller reported trouble getting registered. Mr. Schiller arrived at the park on Thursday evening with Mr. Evans, but the youngsters and other leaders were not with them. These two men, by themselves, do not qualify as an organization group and were, therefore, requested to camp in the family campground until their group arrived. When the scouts and other leaders arrived, they were assigned to the organization campground."

"Another comment made in the article indicates that a leader who needed change for an ice machine had to leave the park to get change and was charged \$2 to reenter. I cannot totally explain this since the \$2 charge referred to is the daily out-of-state motor vehicle permit fee, but this fee is not charged in the organization campground. I can only assume that this happened to either Mr. Schiller or Mr. Evans on Friday morning while they were still at the family campground in the main park area. In this part of the park we do require motor vehicle permits. If these two gentlemen purchased a daily permit for their car on Thursday, and on Friday left the park, they would be required to purchase another permit upon reentry on Friday."

"The original letter of request for information about organization camping at Warren Dunes State Park was sent to the Michigan Tourist Council in Lansing. The request was forwarded to the park, and the Park Manager sent an information letter to the Troop Committee Chairman on May 12, 1975. All questions asked by the Committee Chairman were answered."

"I appreciate the opportunity to present our side of the story, and, should you wish, you may print this letter."



SOVIET ROCKET READIED: Soviet launching rocket with Soyuz space capsule on top is raised into its launch position Saturday at Soviet launch complex at Baikonur. Soyuz and the American Apollo are scheduled for launching Tuesday and a linkup in space Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Fudge Rites Set

Funeral services for Harry Fudge, 79, of 1635 Highland avenue, Benton Harbor, who died Friday, will be held Thursday, at 1 p.m., at Union Memorial A.M.E. church. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Friends may call beginning Wednesday at Robbins brothers funeral home.

Miss Eileen Moore

Miss Eileen C. Moore, 71, formerly of 601 Port street, St. Joseph, died Saturday morning at Bry-Fern Nursing home, Berrien Center.

She is survived by a brother, Ronald A. Moore, of St. Joseph, and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Cornwell, St. Joseph. Two brothers preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, at 10 a.m., at De-Florin funeral home. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Mrs. Elizabeth Peters

Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, 94, of 788 Edgumbe, Benton Harbor, died Sunday afternoon at Mercy hospital after a lengthy illness.

Her husband, Ralph, preceded her in death in 1965. She is survived by a daughter, Georgia Mae Carlson, with whom she made her home.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, at 2 p.m., at Frost funeral home. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery. Friends may call after 5 p.m. this evening at the funeral home.

Melvin L. Little

Melvin L. Little, 20, 3306 Washington avenue, St. Joseph, died at 4:45 a.m. Sunday in Burgess hospital, Kalamazoo, following an illness of 10 months.

Mr. Little was born Oct. 12, 1954, in Benton Harbor and had been employed by Berrien County Department of Social Services. He had attended Lakeshore Schools.

Surviving are a son, Melvin Jr.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Little, St. Joseph; four brothers, Jimmy, Baroda, Leonard, Benton Harbor, Larry and Charles, both of St. Joseph; two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Hall and Mrs. Ronnie (Linda) Jipson, both of St. Joseph; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Dora M. Little, Benton Harbor and maternal grandfather, Charles J. Scott, Charleston, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Fairplain chapel, Florin funeral home, where friends may call. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Memorials may be made to the Church of God and Prophecy, Benton Harbor.

James Sisson

James Sisson, 78, of 2382 Crawford drive, Benton Harbor, died Sunday morning at Mercy hospital.

He is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Juanita Sanders, Marion, Ind.; Mrs. Ora Lee Caldwell, Los An-

geles, Calif.; Mrs. Dorothy Evans, Mrs. Evelyn Bowman, both of Benton Harbor, Mrs. Rosemary Collins, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Nellie Lewis, Denver, Colo.; four sons, Sylvester, Detroit, Chester, Nemiah, and Abraham, all of Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. Lucille Davis, Mrs. Delilah Castorberry, Miss Queen Esther Sisson, all of Chicago, and two brothers, Annice Sisson, John Sisson, both of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held Friday, at 1 p.m., at Second Baptist church. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery. Friends may call beginning Thursday at Robbins Brothers funeral home.

Earl Arnie

Earl Arnie, 75, 2006 Prospect, N.E., Grand Rapids, formerly of Benton Harbor, died Sunday in Blodgett hospital, Grand Rapids.

Mr. Arnie was born Sept. 10, 1899, in Benton Harbor. Surviving is his widow Hazel. Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Friends may call at Fairplain chapel, Florin funeral home after 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Medie Brown

Mrs. Medie Brown, 74, of 173 Catalpa street, Benton Harbor, died early this morning in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, where she had been a patient 10 days.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Willie Mae Atkins and Mrs. Lavern Thomas, both of Benton Harbor; a sister, Mrs. Hazel Pearson, Indianapolis, Ind.; and a brother, Marvin Pique, Trenton, Tenn.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at Robbins Brothers funeral home.

Charles Kenney

Charles J. Kenney, 58, 848 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, died at 4:14 a.m. Sunday in Mercy hospital.

Mr. Kenney was born Sept. 13, 1916, in Benton Harbor. Surviving are a sister, Miss Rita Kenney, with whom he made his home and a brother, Edward Kenney, Edmonton, Alberta Canada.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. John's Catholic church, of which he was a member. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Liturgical prayers will be recited at 7 this evening in Frost funeral home, where friends may call.

Berthella Sanders

Mrs. Berthella Sanders, 31, of 352 East Britain, Benton Harbor, died Sunday morning at Mercy hospital where she had been a patient since June 24.

She is survived by her husband, Proc; three sons, Proc, Jr., Isaiah, Marlin, all of Benton Harbor; two daughters, Laverne and Dorothy, both of Benton Harbor; her father, Dan Ivy, Cairo, Ill.; stepfather, Claude Parnell, Grand Rapids; three brothers, Jake Webb, Charles Baum, Acte Raser, all of Benton

Harbor; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Hines, Miss Audrey Ivy, both of Chicago; three stepbrothers, Ernest Parnell, Benton Harbor, Issac and Nathaniel Parnell, both of Grand Rapids; and a stepmother, Mrs. Thelma Raylor, Grand Rapids.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, at 1 p.m., at Hopewell Baptist church. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery. Friends may call beginning Tuesday at Robbins Brothers funeral home.

Mrs. Della Loveless

GRAND JUNCTION — Mrs. Della A. Loveless, 75, of Grand Junction, died Sunday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lucille Cossey, Grand Junction.

She was a member of General Baptist church, Lacota.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Faye Brewer, Lacota, Mrs. Lucille Cossey, Grand Junction, Mrs. Allene Newell, Eau Claire; two sons, Doyle, North Little Rock, Ark., Ollie, Benton Harbor; a sister, Mrs. Emily Ketchum, Broken Arrow, Okla.; and two brothers, Armon Morgan, Sikeston, Mo., Raymond Morgan, South Haven.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, at 2 p.m., at Stafford-Robbins funeral home, Bangor, with burial in Chambers cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. this evening.

Clarence Heath

LAWRENCE — Clarence B. Heath, 84, of 219 South Exchange street, Lawrence, died Sunday at his home following a long illness.

He was a Navy veteran of World War I and was retired from the Chicago Transit Association, where he was personnel manager.

Survivors include his wife, Bernice, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Skinner, of Lawrence.

Friends may call at Thompson funeral home, Paw Paw, where funeral services will be held Tuesday, at 1 p.m. Cremation will follow.

Hendricks Rites Set

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Funeral services for Morton C. Hendricks, 58, of 205 West Hamilton, Berrien Springs, who died Friday in Berrien General hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in McLaughlin funeral home, Berrien Springs.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 this evening and on Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Mrs. Cecile Bliss

BUCHANAN — Graveside rites for Mrs. Cecile Gay Bliss, 78, 247 Cass street, Niles, formerly of Buchanan, who died Saturday in Paul Stephan nursing home, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Oak Ridge cemetery, Buchanan.

Arrangements were in charge of Swann-Smith funeral home, Buchanan.

Mrs. Bliss was born May 21, 1897, in Minnawaka, Ind. Her husband, Lloyd Bliss, preceded her in death.

Surviving are five daughters,

Mrs. Paul (Thelma) Lecher, Jones, Mich.; Mrs. Ray (Marguerite) Croker, Niles; Mrs. William (Frances) Batchelor, Port Salerno, Fla.; Mrs. Tom (Barbara) Huff, Union Pier and Mrs. Jack (Kathryn) Clemens, Buchanan and a brother, Raymond Upham, LaPorte, Ind.

Harvey Kibler

COLOMA — Harvey J. Kibler, 70, Route 3, Box 375, Watervliet, died at 1:15 a.m. today in Watervliet Community hospital.

Mr. Kibler was born March 31, 1905, in Bainbridge. Before retiring in 1965, Mr. Kibler was manager of Michigan Shores Lumber and Supply Company.

He was past president and charter member of, Coloma Lions Club.

Surviving are several nieces and one nephew. Three brothers and two sisters preceded him in death.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Joseph Catholic church, Watervliet, of which he was a member. Burial will be in St. Joseph Catholic cemetery.

Liturgical prayers will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Davidson funeral home, Coloma, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Memorials may be made to the Lions Club Leader Dog Program or to the heart fund.

Mrs. Eunice Buskirk

LAWRENCE — Mrs. Eunice K. Buskirk, 76, 215 Division street, Bangor, formerly of Lawrence, died Sunday evening in Lakeside Community hospital, Paw Paw.

She was born Jan. 3, 1899. Keeler and was a member of Lawrence United Methodist church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Betty Smith and Mrs. Sue Zane Hutchinson, both of Bangor; six sons, James, Penn, Mich.; John, Pickford, Mich.; Don, Paw Paw, Ronald, Bangor, Clinton and Frank Jr., both of Lawrence; a sister, Mrs. Nora Van Loon, Watervliet. Her husband, Frank preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Lawrence United Methodist church. Burial will be in the family lot of Hill cemetery, Lawrence.

Friends may call at Sisson funeral home, Lawrence, until noon Wednesday.

Clyde Covert

THREE OAKS — Clyde V. Covert, 55, Route 1, Box 239, Three Oaks, died at 11:30 a.m.

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DEY FLORIN FUNERAL HOME

Miss Eileen Moore Tuesday 10 a.m. In the chapel

983-1614 2380 10th Avenue St. Joseph, Michigan

Car Found Rolled On Its Top

BERRIEN CENTER — An auto reported stolen from a Niles township tavern early this morning was found some 45 minutes later rolled over on its top near here, state police from the Niles post said.

Police said Larry Blenn, M-140, Berrien Center, told, troopers his auto had been taken from the parking lot of Bob's country club, Fulkerson road, Niles, about 2:15 a.m. today.

Troopers said the auto was found in the middle of Huckleberry road in Berrien township by Berrien county sheriff's deputies. Police said a lead pipe had been placed against the gas pedal of the car and the car was pointed down a hill on Huckleberry road.

Blenn told troopers two chrome wheels and a stereo tape player had been removed from the auto.

Saturday in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, where he had been a patient three months.

Mr. Covert was born Feb. 8, 1920, in Lakeside and had served with the U.S. Army and U.S. Coast Guard. He had been a carpenter.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Viola Covert, Lakeside; three sisters, Mrs. Geraldine Glossinger, Fife Lake, Mich.; Mrs. Joan Hamann, New Buffalo and Mrs. Sue Eiche, Apalachin, N.Y.; three brothers, Howard and Jack of New Buffalo and David, Albuquerque, N.M.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Connolly-Noble funeral home, Three Oaks, where friends may call. Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery.

tion letter to the Troop Committee Chairman on May 12, 1975. All questions asked by the Committee Chairman were answered.

"I appreciate the opportunity to present our side of the story, and, should you wish, you may print this letter."

Coloma Township Dog Is Sought

COLOMA — Coloma township police are seeking the whereabouts of a black German shepherd dog which bit a 15-year-old Coloma township boy last Thursday night.

Police said that unless the dog can be found, Mark Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell, 7286 Williams, Coloma, may have to have a series of shots to avoid possible rabies.

Police said the black dog, with white spots on its face, bit the Howell boy on the ankle as the teenager was walking home near the intersection of Keigley and Ferguson streets, around 11 p.m., Thursday.

Police assisted by the Berrien county dog warden have attempted to locate the dog, so it can be determined if the Howell boy has to have the shots. The dog was last seen around the

ROBBINS BROS. FUNERAL HOME 144 N. Fair Ave. Benton Harbor PHONE 927-3181

Harry Fudge Thursday 1 p.m. Union Memorial A.M.E. church Visitation beginning Wednesday

Mrs. Berthella Sanders Wednesday 1 p.m. Hopewell Baptist church

James Sisson Friday 1 p.m. Second Baptist church Visitation beginning Thursday

Mrs. Medie Brown To Be Arranged

Frost FUNERAL HOMES 420 Pipestone, B.H. 926-6147 901 Bailey, S.H. 637-1178

Charles J. Kenney Funeral Mass 10:30 a.m. Tuesday St. John's Catholic church Liturgical prayers 7 this evening In the funeral home

Mrs. Elizabeth Peters Tuesday 2 p.m. In the chapel

GLIDING RIBBY CHICAGO (AP) — A Denver surgeon, Dr. Bern Eiseman, predicts that doctors are going to see an increasing number of injuries from hang-gliding, a sport burgeoning in popularity.

Earl Arnie Graveside Rites 10 a.m. Wednesday Crystal Springs cemetery Visitation at Fairplain chapel after 2 p.m. Tuesday

Melvin L. Little 2 p.m. Wednesday Fairplain chapel

Harvey J. Kibler Funeral Mass 11 a.m. Thursday St. Joseph Catholic church, Watervliet Liturgical prayers 8 p.m. Wednesday Davidson chapel, Coloma Visitation after 7 p.m. Tuesday

4 FUNERAL CHAPELS FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL, 100 E. NORTH PIPESTONE CHAPEL, 101 PIPESTONE CHAPEL, 102 PIPESTONE CHAPEL, 103 PIPESTONE CHAPEL, 104 PIPESTONE CHAPEL, 105 PIPESTONE CHAPEL, 106 PIPESTONE CHAPEL, 107 PIPESTONE CHAPEL, 108 PIPESTONE CHAPEL, 109 PIPESTONE CHAPEL, 110 PIPESTONE CHAPEL

Teacher Strike Bill Vote Tuesday (Maybe)

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state Senate faces a showdown vote this week on a bill to legalize teacher strikes, with majority Democrats pressing for changes which may produce a gubernatorial veto.

A final vote on the bill is slated for Tuesday, after four days of intensive bargaining and lobbying by both sides. The Senate also may take up Milliken's business tax revision, while the House is expected to begin debate on a major political reform measure.

Six Democrats joined with Senate Republicans last week to amend a House-passed teacher strike bill to authorize up to three weeks of strike. Teachers and school boards would begin losing money after about a week.

But Democratic leaders are trying to rally their forces to change the bill back to the House version, which delays up to five weeks of strike, with economic sanctions only after three weeks.

The vote was put off until Tuesday after Democrats fell just short of 20 votes needed to get their way. Two absent Democrats are expected to return this week to add their votes. The six mayvicks are under pressure to come back in the fold.

Among Democrats, only Sens. David Plawecki of Dearborn Heights, and William Faust of Westland, are considered unwaveringly for the "restricted strike period." Both experienced bitter strikes in their home districts last year and are under considerable pressure to limit teacher walkouts as much as possible.

Gov. William Milliken late last week reaffirmed his decision to veto the bill in the form it passed the House. He wants economic sanctions as quickly as possible to discourage prolonged strikes.

The Senate also is slated to take its first crack at a complex revision of the state's business taxes. The House has approved the "single business tax," sending it to the Senate Taxation Committee.

Committee chairman Sen. John Bowman, D-Roseville, indicated last week he has dropped his plan to substitute his own bill for the House measure. He says it may be reported with some amendments, however.

Passage of the bill is necessary before the new budget is approved, because it contains a \$180 million one-time windfall next year which is critical to balancing the books. Work on the budget bills will continue in both chambers.

The House will debate this week the Michigan Common Cause proposal to require lobbyists to disclose their expenditures, force candidates to reveal their sources of income and rewrite what Common Cause officials feel is a loophole-filled conflict of interest law.

Common Cause officials drafted the legislation at meetings with House and Senate leaders.

Critics, including Zoltan Ferenczy, twice a candidate for governor, accused legislative leaders of trying to ram-rod the comprehensive measure to the governor's desk with a gag on debate to get the bill passed before summer recess.

House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison, denied the accusation, but said he wants members to consult closely with leadership to determine the effect of amendments.



ON HOT SEAT: Boyish-looking Sen. David Plawecki, 27, is caught in a political crossfire over school strike legislation. As Senate Labor Committee chairman, the Dearborn-Heights Democrat had to side with parents who elect him or unions which bankroll him. Plawecki won the wrath of unions by siding with parents. His Senate district encompasses Crestwood schools, where the effects of a bitter strike last fall still are being felt. (AP Wirephoto)

'LABOR WAS WRONG THIS TIME' Sen. Plawecki Sides With Parents

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The heat got so bad in the Crestwood schools in Dearborn Heights this month that students brought electric fans and can-tyens of cold water to the oven-like buildings.

School finally let out last week after an academic year extended because of a prolonged dispute with striking teachers. Innumerable summer vacations were postponed as the district made up lost time.

Parents remember things like that, which is one of the reasons Democratic Sen. David Plawecki, normally a strong supporter of organized labor, has jumped ship to fight for tougher anti-strike provisions in pending legislation.

Plawecki's district includes Dearborn Heights, where anti-

teacher sentiment is running high and a fledgling recall campaign threatens his seat in the Senate.

The diminutive second-term lawmaker, who chairs the Senate Labor Committee, was torn between his constituents and the unions. Labor wants a law allowing strikes of up to five weeks, with economic penalties beginning only after three weeks.

"I resolved it by doing what I think is best. I think labor was wrong this time," Plawecki said. "I'm only worried about getting a bill passed."

Plawecki sponsored and fought for amendments to a House-passed bill cutting strike time to three weeks, with early economic penalties for teachers and school districts.

He won a temporary victory last week, as six Democrats

joined with all the Senate Republicans to approve the amendments. As majority Democrats regrouped for an attempt to change the bill back to its House form, only Plawecki and Sen. William Faust of Westland were regarded as irretrievably committed to the amendments.

Ironically, Plawecki's final position lifted from him some of the pressure being felt by other lawmakers, whose votes are being courted. A weekend of intense lobbying and constituent pressure was expected by senators as the chamber readied itself for another battle Tuesday.

But Plawecki's stand has had the predictable effect on labor, whose line he usually follows.

"If Plawecki is going to do his thing, we might have to do our thing," growled AFL-CIO lobbyist Simon Chapple. He did not

have to spell out the implied threat to Plawecki's union support.

Plawecki downplayed labor's unhappiness. "I'm not worried about it. The majority of people in my district view this as a reasonable bill. A minority of people won't like anything."

The bespectacled and somewhat cherubic Plawecki was unobtrusive as a first-term, when Democrats were in the minority in the Senate.

This year he shepherded the unemployment compensation increase through the Senate, but was snuggled in labor's embrace and a lock-step Democratic majority.

He also emerged as the Senate's main spokesman on public transit. Serving on a special transportation panel, he sponsored and won Senate approval of two bills to upgrade

mass transit and help threatened rails.

Plawecki tends to be mild-mannered and extremely cautious, as in his comments on Democrats' new responsibility at being the majority: "You have to be much more careful in everything you do, because you're making final decisions in most cases."

"He was pretty young when he got here," said one lawmaker. "But he's matured — he works hard and is conscientious. I believe he is doing what he feels is best for his people."

Despite Plawecki's care in heading the voices from Dearborn Heights, he is not in a marginal district. He won reelection last fall with 80 per cent of the vote, and beat his nearest rival in the Democratic primary by about four-to-one.

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HONEY LOAF 1/2 LB. 89¢
PEPPER LOAF
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SUMMER SAUSAGE 1/2 lb. 79¢
our own
Sandwich Spread 1/2 lb. 69¢
Sweet Pickle Mix 1/2 lb. 69¢
Jello Parfait 1/2 lb. 69¢
Kidney Bean Salad 1/2 lb. 69¢

CHEESE

Endeco Mozzarella 1/2 lb. 79¢
White Brick 1/2 lb. 79¢
Smoky Cheddar 1/2 lb. 89¢

BAKERY
SPECIAL! Jelly Roll 79¢

SAVE

MIRACLE
WHIP Qt. Jar 93¢

Del Monte
CATSUP 26 Oz. Bottle 57¢

Jean of Arc - No. 2 1/2 Can 49¢

Calif. Peaches 3 / 89¢

Jean of Arc - 303 Can 3 / 89¢

Corn or Peas 39¢

Red Cross - 16 Oz. Pkg. 39¢

Elbow Macaroni 39¢

Golden Grain - 7 1/4 Oz. Pkg. 4 / 99¢

Macaroni & Cheese 4 / 99¢

Dinner 4 / 99¢

Kraft Assorted - 16 Oz. Size 77¢

Salad Dressings 77¢

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Colored
Gallon \$1.31

McDonalds
Cottage Cheese 1 lb. 47¢

Red Label
Margarine In Quarters
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SCOTT
TOWELS Jumbo Roll 2 / 99¢

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BLEACH 1/2 Gallon 44¢

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LUX LIQUID
DETERGENT 22 Oz. Bottle 88¢

DIAL SOAP Family Size Bars 39¢

SOAP PADS 39¢

COUPON
NO. 10050
CERESOTA
FLOUR
25 LB. BAG
Unit 1
Good to
7-19-75 \$3.47

COUPON
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7-19-75 67¢

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Man Charged In Skid Row Fire

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A 57-year-old man has been charged with reckless homicide in connection with a hotel fire that killed nine people.

Roy Jennings Beard of Portland was being held without bail for arraignment Monday after his arrest on Friday.

Twenty-five men were also injured in the fire which swept through the three-story Purnell Hotel in Portland's skid row district Monday night.

Wedding Great, And So Is L.A. Couple's Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Everyone had such a good time at the Smiths' wedding 15 months ago, the couple decided to invite all the guests back for another party.

The champagne they received as a wedding gift was opened, and the best man was there to perform the honors — this time removing the wedding bands from the fingers of Ed and Mari Smith.



18th CENTURY FACTS

SOUTH — Carolina was a battleground of rebellion and civil war from 1775 to 1781 and saw more military action than any of the other colonies. A total of 188 separate engagements were fought there, ranging from the British attacks on Charleston to Cherokee incursions on the western border. Twenty thousand state militia served during the war, and the colony gave an additional 5,417 men to the Continental army, the World Almanac notes.

Ed and Mari filed divorce papers on July 9. Under California law, the final decree will be issued in six months.

The couple hugged — Ed called her "babe" and Mari called him "honey" — and everybody cheered.

Invitations to Saturday night's party read: "You are cordially invited to join us in celebrating our divorce."

Ed, 44, said the party was thrown "to show our friends that Mari and I are not mad at each other."

Mari, 24, agreed: "Ed and I are still buddies. Ed's awfully nice, but we just couldn't stand living together."

The party was Ed's idea, Mari said.

"Everybody thinks that divorce is some kind of a terrible thing, like a funeral. But if two people are not getting along it is good to find out quickly. Then it's nice to celebrate," she explained.

"I first thought he was a smart aleck and then I realized he was being cooperative. My husband amazes me. He's very ingenious."

The couple rejected one suggestion that Ed and Mari throw rice at the guests. Mari did offer to wrap and return all the wedding gifts, "but nobody accepted my offer."

In keeping with the spirit of things, Ed and Mari worked together on obtaining their divorce.

"The how-to-do-it book cost us \$3 and the court costs are \$53 and then that's it," Mari said.

AU Prof Retires With Emeritus Rank

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Harry W. Taylor, professor of English at Andrews university, has retired with the rank of professor emeritus, an honor conferred by the AU board of trustees for at least 15 years of outstanding

service to the university.

Taylor has taught at AU since 1953 and has lived some 28 years in Berrien Springs, including time spent here as a student at Emmanuel Missionary College, the forerunner of Andrews university.

Besides Andrews, he has taught at Kingsway college, Canada, and Atlantic Union college, Massachusetts, completing this year his 42nd year of teaching.

He will continue to teach part time such courses as literature of the English Bible.

Professor Taylor was the acting chairman of the AU English department in 1963-64 and 1970, and chairman of the division of language, literature, and speech from 1958 to 1960. He holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan and did work towards a doctorate at Boston university.

He is author of five books, including "Quiz Fun," "The Orange-and-Black Miscellany," and "Adventures in Literature and Life."



HARRY W. TAYLOR

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GOP 'Candidates' Eat And Talk At Van Buren Event

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

BANGOR — The 1976 elections are over a year away, but there seemed to be no shortage of potential candidates at Saturday's 14th annual Van Buren Republican party barbecue.

About 500 of the party's rank and file gathered at the Triple S Orchards near here for chicken, baked beans, potato salad, and plenty of discussion about next year's campaign.

One of the political hopefuls, Rep. Marvin Esch (R-Ann Arbor), who has been frequently mentioned as a GOP Senate candidate, drew a positive response from the largely conservative gathering when he declared that government should serve people, not dominate them.

He said that many of the young men elected to their first terms in Congress last fall seemed to feel they had been given a mandate by the people to increase the size of government and federal spending.

"But the mandate is just the opposite," Esch remarked. "People are tired of the federal government protruding into their lives."

One of Esch's House colleagues, Rep. Edward Hutchinson (R-St. Joseph), said Gov. Milliken should have no trouble getting the GOP Senate nomination — if he wants it.

In an interview, Hutchinson also said that he would have no trouble supporting either Nelson Rockefeller or former California Gov. Ronald Reagan for the vice presidency in 1976 assuming that President Ford is renominated.

Ford is not "unalterably" bound to Rockefeller, Hutchinson said, and noted that it has been suggested that should Secretary of State Henry Kissinger decide to step down in the near future, Rockefeller would make a good secretary of state. This would in turn open up the vice presidential nomination for Reagan, Hutchinson said.

Hutchinson also praised the work of Ford, noting that he doubted that there was any such thing as a "veto-proof" Congress.

"Whenever one party gets a huge majority, it tends to fall into factions," the St. Joseph Republican said. "They (the Democrats) have not been able



HERE COME DA JUDGE: William Buhl, right, Seventh district court judge in Paw Paw, his wife Leslie, and two Buhl children, were among some 500 people who attended county GOP barbecue near Bangor, Saturday. Attending were county rank and file Republicans as well as elected office holders at county, state and national levels. (Staff photos)



SERVING TIME: Van Buren Probate Judge Meyer Warshawsky and his wife, Esther, receive helping of chicken from state Sen. Jack Welborn (R-Kalamazoo), left, at Saturday's Van Buren county Republican party barbecue. About 500 party members and county officials attended social gathering at Triple S Orchards near Bangor.

to meld into a single unit. But the Republican minority has voted together."

On his own political plans for 1976, Hutchinson said, "It's a fair assumption that an incumbent Congressman plans to run again."

A probable Hutchinson challenger in the GOP primary, David A. Stockman of St. Joseph, was also at the banquet, feeling out possible support.

Stockman, a graduate of Lakeshore high school and until last month executive director of the House GOP conference, stopped short of announcing his candidacy but said he expected to make some kind of announcement by this winter.

"I've got four people who have been working to set up an organization," he said. "I've sensed there are a lot of people in the party who are dissatisfied with Hutchinson."

Stockman, 28, said he did not disagree with Hutchinson on most issues, but criticized the Congressman for failure to "do anything."

Hotel Fire Injures 4

KAWKAWLIN, Mich. (AP) — Four persons were injured when fire raced through the Country House Hotel in Kawkawlin this morning.

Two of the injured, Frederick Meyer of Bay City and Betty Coates of Flushing, were admitted to a Bay City hospital for treatment. The two others, Maureen Owczarszak of Bay City and Kawkawlin volunteer fireman Fred Dore, were treated and released.



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NIXON TAKES STROLL: Former President Nixon, taking a stroll on the beach near his San Clemente, Calif., home Saturday, greets Brenda Waterman of Torrance, Calif., and an unidentified man. Members of his family were along on the one-hour walk. Los Angeles Times photographer Doris Jeannette was on the beach and made this and other pictures. (AP Wirephoto)

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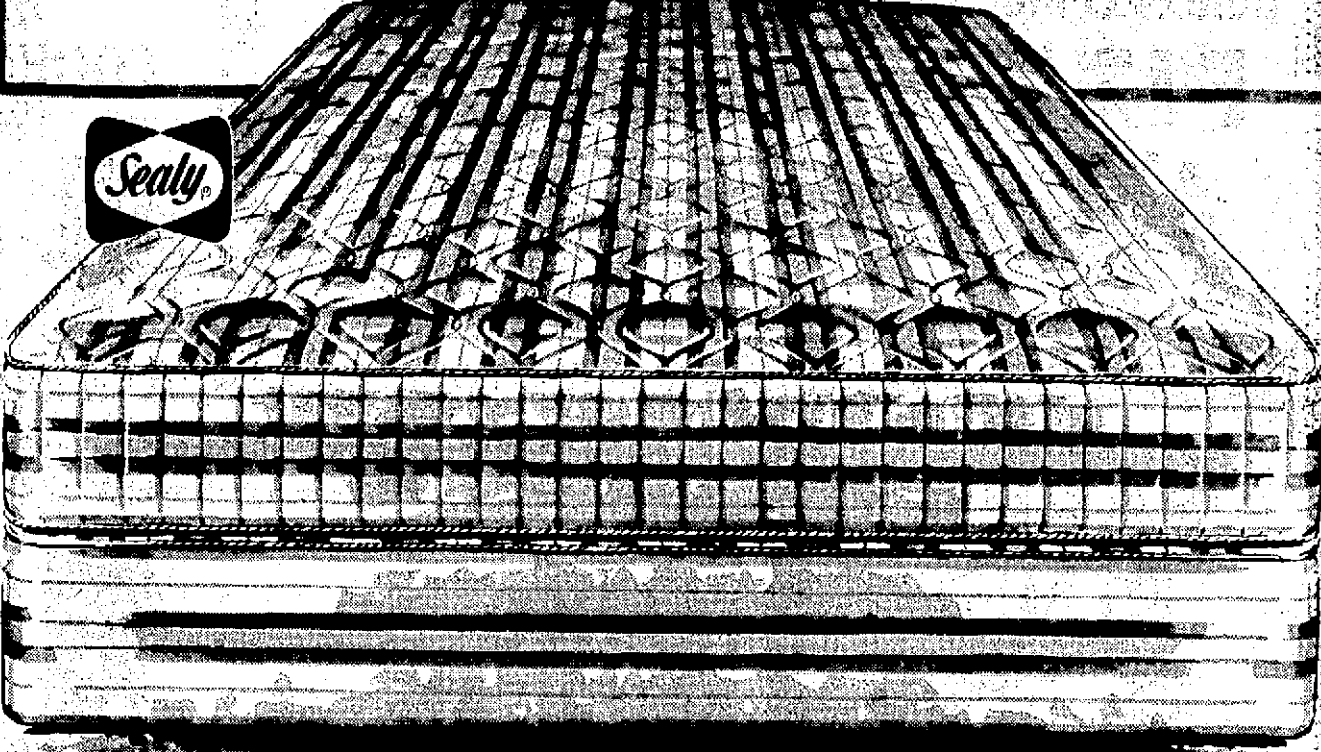
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Then there is Chet Derby, another air pioneer.

Derby is putting his old biplane through its paces at an air show at Oakland, Oct. 2, 1949. Hang on to your seats and watch closely, folks, because this daring young man in his flying machine is going to loop upside down over the field trailing smoke to leave a pretty

circle in the air.

In fact, Derby is doing it right now. And, oh wow, here come three B-29 Superfortresses in formation for a low level flyover. Up, up, up upside down comes Derby. He scoots a scant 5 feet beneath the wing of one of the bombers. Some stunt, huh?

Sure was, except no one told Derby the bombers were coming in early and he couldn't see them upside down and when he landed right side up he had that sinking feeling, like a sword swallower who had hiccuped.

Bill Crouch of the Oakland Tribune was aiming his camera into the sky. "I was concentrating on shooting pictures of the stunt plane. I saw the bombers flying in and thought it might make a different picture with them in the shots. It did."

Pulitzer Prize Winner, 1950.

Martian Probe Will Carry Three Bendix Experiments

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — If there is life on the planet Mars, three scientific instruments developed by the Bendix corporation's aerospace systems division here are expected to provide important clues.

The instruments will also help scientists understand the conditions affecting earth, such as an insight into methods of controlling the effects of atmospheric contamination, the prediction of weather and the reactions caused by solar radiation.

The Bendix experiments will be carried to Mars aboard two unmanned Viking spacecraft scheduled to be launched from NASA's Kennedy Space center Aug. 11 and 21. The spacecraft will travel 440 million miles before overtaking Mars and being captured in orbit by the planet's gravity.

The three Bendix experiments — among the eight that will make the 11-month journey — are a seismometer, an upper atmospheric mass spectrometer and a retarding potential analyzer.

Data from the seismometer will enable scientists to analyze the rate, magnitude and source of volcanic activity on Mars, structural shifts in the planet and the rate of meteorite impacts.

Information will reveal whether the structure of Mars is similar to earth, if it is a geologically active planet, answer the question of whether Mars has a crust and a core, and whether its mantle is similar to that of earth.

The mass spectrometer will help define the environment of Mars by determining whether life support components are present in the upper atmosphere.

It will measure the amounts of gases in the atmosphere and identify their molecules. From the analysis of this data, scientists hope to develop a greater understanding of the photochemistry of carbon dioxide on Mars, learn the effect of the planet on the solar wind and obtain clues about the history and evolution of the planet.

The retarding potential analyzer will measure the ion and electron energy in the ionosphere of Mars. From the analysis of this data, scientists hope to determine ion concentration, ion energy distribution, thermal electron energy and energetic electron distribution. The instrument can also detect the bow shock wave caused by the effects of the Martian atmosphere on the solar wind.

The Bendix aerospace systems division developed the experiments under a \$10 million fixed-price program with the Martin Marietta corporation, builder of the Viking spacecraft. The Bendix division also provided scientific experiments

flowed to the moon during six Apollo lunar landing missions.

Bendix has also been heavily involved in preparations for tomorrow's Apollo-Soyuz mission.

Bendix workers have been maintaining launch pad emergency escape systems for the American astronauts, play a role in television coverage of the U.S.-Russian spacecraft docking, and built the inertial guidance platform aboard the Saturn rocket carrying the Apollo spacecraft.

SJ Site Of Hearings On 2 Bills

The Towns and Counties committee of the Michigan House of Representatives will hold two public hearings at the Berrien county courthouse, St. Joseph, on Aug. 28.

The committee will hold open hearings in nine counties to hear local opinions on two proposed house bills, according to Neil Krentzin, committee aide.

One proposed bill would alter disbursements from the State Motor Vehicle Highway Fund, currently in the neighborhood of \$800 million, in such a way as to benefit areas now defined as "rural." Several parts of Berrien carry the "rural" classification.

Some of these areas are rapidly growing in population and handle heavy volumes of traffic during peak travel periods. But they are not getting road funds in proportion to their need because of the present distribution formula used for the fund.

The proposed changes would send more money to some county road commissions and less money to the state Highway Department, Krentzin explained.

The second bill would create

an advisory board to establish criteria to be used while determining fire insurance rates for Michigan communities.

Krentzin says that present practice allows classifications to

be imposed by the Insurance Services Office, an arm of the insurance industry.

"It is the feeling of many that the Insurance Services Office has too rigid requirements per-

taining to classification adjustments and therefore, the state should oversee this process via an advisory board such as the one proposed," Krentzin said.

The 11-member committee, which includes Rep. Harry Gast Jr., St. Joseph, will hold the hearing on fire insurance at 9:30 a.m. The hearing on the use of the highway tax fund will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Pastor Asked To Appoint Woman Priest

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP) — The vestry treasurer of Christ Episcopal Church says the vestry has asked its pastor, the Rev. L. Peter Beebe, to appoint a woman associate priest.

Treasurer Henry Freas said Sunday that the vestry wants one of the 11 women ordained in irregular ceremonies in Philadelphia last year to be appointed by the Rev. Mr. Beebe, convicted by a church court June 29 of violating church law by allowing two of the women to celebrate communion here last Dec. 3.

The Rev. Mr. Beebe was scheduled for sentencing next week, but he has appealed his conviction and a church court of review must now consider the case.

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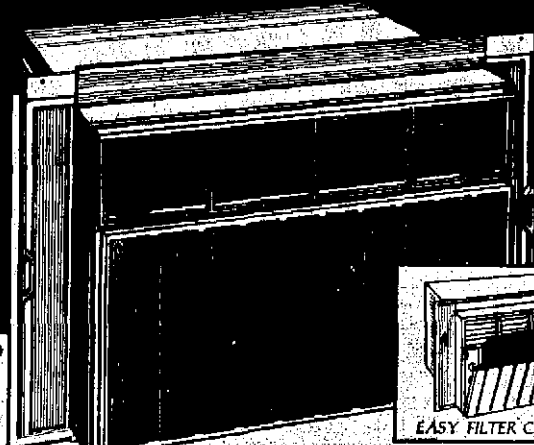
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Israelis, Arabs Trade Attacks

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Israeli planes attacked a Palestinian refugee camp in Lebanon twice, and four persons were reported killed and 22 wounded. Several hours later rockets from southern Lebanon hit the Israeli town of Nahariya, slightly wounding two women, the Israeli command announced.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin reported to the Israeli cabinet on his meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. A communiqué said the government would continue the process of clarification and negotiation with the purpose of reaching a positive conclusion.

The Palestine guerrillas claimed that their missile and gun crews hit two of the Israeli Phantom jets that on Sunday rocketed and strafed the Ein Helweh refugee camp near Sidon, 30 miles south of Beirut. The Lebanese Defense Ministry reported one of the jets was seen crashing in flames into the Mediterranean, and Palestinians in the camp shouted with joy and danced about at the news.

But the Israeli command said: "All our planes returned safely to base."

Residents of the camp said

two reconnaissance planes flew over shortly before the attack, and this alerted the anti-aircraft crews and sent residents rushing to protective trenches. They said the first attack lasted 20 minutes, and the second attack came 20 minutes later.

The rockets destroyed a guerrilla radio station and damaged a number of huts and a mosque.

The Israelis said a plant manufacturing war material for guerrillas was among the targets, but residents of the camp denied such a plant was in the camp.

Palestinian sources said those

killed were a woman, a farm worker and two guerrillas.

The Israeli command also announced that an Israeli navy ship supplied fuel to a Lebanese freighter Saturday that was drifting 20 miles northwest of the Sinai coast. The Lebanese captain thanked the Israelis for the "superb treatment" the announcement said.

Rabin on his return from his meeting with Kissinger said he was "more optimistic" about chances for an agreement with Egypt. But cabinet spokesman Gershon Avner said the Israeli ambassador to the United States, Simcha Dinitz, would

return to Washington to work with the State Department on the further clarifications sought by the cabinet.

Kissinger said "significant differences still remain, and we will know in the course of the next few weeks whether they can be bridged."

FIRING APPROVED
CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Members of the ruling Labor party in Parliament voted 55 to 33 today to approve Prime Minister Gough Whitlam's firing of his deputy prime minister and environment minister, Jim Cairne.

Mediators Intensify Pact Talks

By ROBERT A. DOBSON
AP Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal labor mediators are intensifying their efforts to resolve contract disputes involving railroad and postal workers in an effort to head off possible strikes next week.

W.J. Casey, director of the Federal Mediation and Con-

ciliation Service, will shuttle between the separate negotiations involving the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, led by C. L. Dennis, and the National Association of Letter Carriers, headed by James H. Rademacher.

Both negotiations face a July 21 deadline.

Officials of the 117,000-member postal union and

representatives of the Postal Service had a 14-hour negotiating session Sunday. Afterward, Casey told both sides it was important that they "engage in intensive bargaining" this week to avoid interruption of mail services.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bellar said Sunday he does not expect a strike, but he did not rule out some work

stoppages if no settlement is found.

There were indications that the postal talks have entered the critical stage, and both sides were asked to have their full negotiating committees here this week.

Casey would not say what issues remain unresolved in the postal talks but sources said one major stumbling block is the

letter carriers' resistance to management's efforts to weaken the no-layoff clause in the current contract.

Casey said there is "still a long way to go to resolve the remaining issues but with a diligent effort by both sides, I am confident a mutually satisfactory agreement can be obtained."

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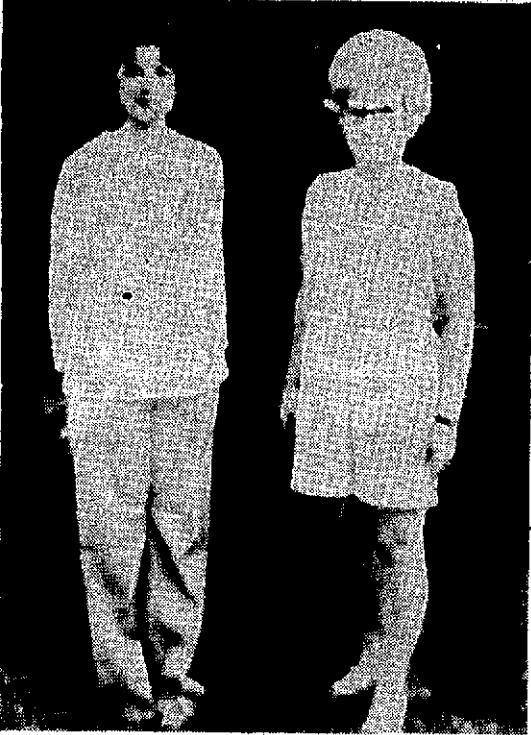
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State Fair Contestants Must Beat Aug. 1 Entry Deadline

DETROIT — The 1975 Michigan State Fair is looking for that prize-winning squash, mouth-watering cake, eye-catching painting or grand champion market animal.

But to claim the blue ribbon, you must enter, and the deadline for filing entry forms and fees in this year's Michigan State Fair competition is Friday, Aug. 1, 1975. The only exception is the Horse Show which has an entry deadline of Friday, July 25, 1975.

The Fair will run from Friday, Aug. 22 through Labor Day at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, Eight Mile road

and Woodward avenue in Detroit.

Detailed information on fees, which are nominal, as well as entry requirements, are available by writing the Michigan State Fair, Detroit 48203, or calling (313) 368-1000.

The categories are almost endless, including hundreds of classes in the horse show alone.

Livestock covers about every domestic animal and fowl from beef and dairy cattle, sheep and swine to poultry, rabbits, pigeons and canaries. Then there are the agriculture, floriculture and horticulture divisions with their many vegetable, flower and fruit displays.

A separate youth division for youngsters 8 through 18 covers livestock, educational exhibits, homemaking, gardening, business and office education, industrial arts and much more. The highlight of the youth competition is the Junior Livestock Auction, Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 1:30 p.m. That's when all the Grand and Reserve Grand Champion market animals and all steers entered at the Fair will be put on the auction block. In the Community Arts sec-

tion, there is a place to enter every kind of handwork from afghans to Raggedy Ann 'n Andy dolls. For the food enthusiast, there's baking, candy-making and canning with the best all-around entrant named as the 1975 Michigan State Fair Homemaker of the Year. There is also an art show for both professionals and amateurs.

Obstacles Get In His Way

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP) — Ken Paschall, 21, says "parachuting is not a dangerous sport, it's just that obstacles get in the way."

On a recent jump, his chute missed its mark by a half mile and caused a power outage on the west end of town. Power lines trapped the canopy of Paschall's chute as he steered toward a landing.

Paschall landed, uninjured but embarrassed, in a nearby ditch.

Parishoners Robbed

DETROIT (AP) — Two men armed with a sawed-off shotgun and a revolver robbed 15 parishoners Sunday night during a service at the Holy Redeemer Church of Christ on the city's westside, police said. Police said the pair then fled on foot with an undetermined amount of cash, jewelry and other items.

FAIRPLAIN COOKOUT: WHFB's sixth cookout of the summer was held at the home of Marie Nicholas, 470 Gary avenue, Fairplain. Natalie Stubbart (left) of radio station chats with Mrs. Nicholas before arrival of food.

DNR Says Grass Carp Illegal

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Some Michigan residents are illegally running grass carp across the state line to control weeds in Michigan lakes, the state Department of Natural Resources reports.

Grass carp are outlawed in Michigan. A violator can be fined, thrown in jail and held liable for costs of correcting damage done by the fish, the DNR said.

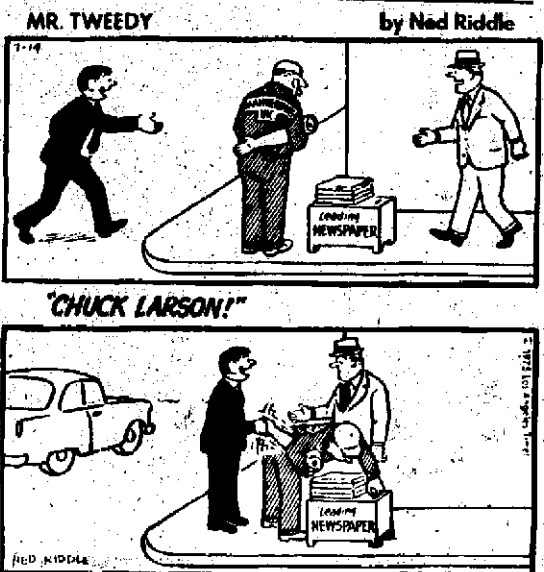
DNR fisheries biologists fear the grass carp may adversely affect water quality and fish habitat and compete with native fish. That happened after common carp were brought to the state in the 1870s, the DNR said.

Biologists recently found two instances of illegal introduction of grass carp in Michigan waters. The lakes were treated to eradicate the fish.

Most scientists who have

studied the grass carp have serious doubts about its potential as a biological control for

excessive growth of water weeds," said Tom Doyle of DNR's Fisheries Division.



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- THE HOBBY HORSE
- EXPRESSIONS UNLIMITED
- WYNKOOPS SHOES
- GILLESPIES DRUG STORE

Downtown St. Joseph Business Association

NL Gets Break Today...Red-Hot Reds Aren't Playing

From Associated Press
The National League deserves a break today. It's got one. The Cincinnati Reds aren't playing.

The Reds have been acting like starving men in a hamburger joint — eating up everything in sight. If a few days of enforced idleness can bring a halt to Cincinnati's momentum, then the All-Star break is the best thing that could've happened to the other 11 teams.

But Pete Rose thinks the three-day absence from the diamond will make the Reds' hearts grow even fonder of

beating everyone else.

"We've always been a good second-half team," he said. "I don't think we'll do anything but get better."

Rose's bases-loaded two-run single capped a four-run seventh inning Sunday that propelled the Reds to their 10th consecutive victory, a 5-3 triumph over the New York Mets.

The victory, the Reds' 41st in their last 50 games, also widened their West Division lead to a mind-boggling 12½ games over Los Angeles, which was beaten 2-1 by St. Louis. In the rest of the league, Pitts-

burgh lost 7-4 to San Diego but retained its 6½-game East Division edge over Philadelphia, which fell 9-5 to Houston. Atlanta beat Montreal 5-4 in 14 innings and San Francisco defeated Chicago 4-1.

Tom Seaver was cruising along with a 3-4 lead and a two-hitter, a pair of Rose singles, before the Reds woke up. Joe Morgan walked, stole second and scored on Dan Driessen's double. Cesar Geronimo and Dave Concepcion then singled for another run and pinch-hitter Terry Crowley drew a walk, leading the bases.

That brought Rose to the plate

and Rick Baldwin out of the bullpen. Rose greeted Baldwin with a clean line-drive single to center that put the Reds on top.

For the second straight time the Dodgers lost 2-1 to the Cards. And for the second straight time, Dave Lopes' homer produced the Dodgers' lone run. St. Louis' winner came on Bake McBride's triple and Reggie Smith's single off Mike Marshall in the bottom of the ninth.

Hector Torres' two-run double in a three-run fifth helped the Padres down Pittsburgh. Pirates' third baseman Richie

Heber also helped with two errors in the inning.

Cliff Johnson's two-run triple gave Houston a first-inning lead, the Phils scored four in the third, then Roger Metzger's single, Rob Andrews' double, Wilbur Howard's triple and Greg Gross' single in the fourth put the Astros on top to stay.

Atlanta's Darrell Evans drew a one-out walk in the 14th inning against Montreal and took off on Mike Lum's single to right. Evans beat the throw to third and Lum went to second on the play.

And when Larry Parrish

threw to Peto Mackanin at second, Evans jumped up and beat the throw home.

John Montefusco and Charlie Williams stopped the Cubs on six hits Sunday.

Montefusco, 7-4, had allowed only two hits before giving up three singles in the eighth, including Rick Monday's RBI hit. Williams came on and held the Cubs scoreless the rest of the way.

Bruce Miller drilled three hits, drove in a run and scored once for the Giants. Chris Speier scored twice and drove in a run. The Giants got to loser Geoff

Zahn, 2-7, for a quick run in the first inning when Von Joshua doubled, went to third on a single by Bobby Murcer and scored as Speier grounded out.

Speier walked in the third and scored on singles by Willie Montanez and Miller. With one out in the fifth, Speier singled and scored on singles by Miller and Gary Thompson. Miller then scored on a single by Mike Sadek.

Montefusco yielded only a leadoff single to Monday in the third and a leadoff single to Bill Madlock in the sixth before the eighth.

Team	W	L	W-L %	GB
San Francisco	12	1	.923	0
Atlanta	11	2	.846	1
St. Louis	10	3	.769	2
Los Angeles	9	4	.692	3
Philadelphia	8	5	.615	4
San Diego	7	6	.538	5
Chicago	6	7	.462	6
Montreal	5	8	.385	7
Houston	4	9	.308	8
Cincinnati	3	10	.231	9
Pittsburgh	2	11	.154	10
San Diego	1	12	.077	11

Beats Newton In British Open Playoff

Eagle Key To Watson Win

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP) — Any golfer who birdies Carnoustie's feared par-five 14th can feel pleased with himself.

Jack Newton of Australia did it in Sunday's playoff for the British Open. But Tom Watson went him one better. He eagled it.

Watson, who was earning a history of choking in major tournaments, went on to win the crown and he said his eagle chip at the 14th was the stroke that counted the most toward the title.

"I hit a good wood for my second shot, and it landed in short grass just off the green, about 30 feet from the pin," Watson said. "I took a chipping wedge for my third shot and it ended in the hole."

Watson went on to a one-under-par 71 over the 7,065-yard, par-72 course, and edged Newton by one stroke. It was the fourth time in five days that Watson had shattered par on the famous course, and it helped ease bitter memories of two consecutive U.S. Opens when he blew chances to win.

The 48-year-old 14th, where the playoff turned in Watson's favor, is called "the spectacles" because two big round bunkers peer out in front of the green. Watson steered past the bunkers with his second shot but missed the green. The chip, however, was one of the outstanding shots of a memorable tournament.

Carnoustie is a dragon when the wind comes up, but for the

first three days there was scarcely a breath of wind. Watson had scores of 71, 67 and 69 on the first three rounds; Newton shot 69, 71 and a course record 65.

Then a westerly wind came up, and in the fourth round, the title was up for grabs as player after player bowed in the still

breeze. Watson made 72 and Newton 74. The scores put the two 25-year-olds even at 279, one stroke ahead of Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller and Neil Coles, and they went to an 18-hole playoff.

Sunday the wind blew again, but from the east.

"I guess we saw Carnoustie in different conditions," Watson said. "But I know we haven't had real Carnoustie weather. I expected it to blow 100 miles per hour."

Watson won the title, the first major victory in nearly four years as a pro, along with the \$16,500 first prize. Newton owned the course record and \$13,200 as runner-up.

Watson was the sixth

American to win the British Open in the last seven years. The sequence was broken last year when Gary Player of South Africa won it.

Jack Newton, Australia 69-71-65-74-279
Tom Watson 71-67-69-74-279
Johnny Miller 70-71-68-66-275
Bobby Cole 68-67-72-70-275
Jack Nicklaus 69-71-69-72-270
Graham Marsh 68-69-71-71-270
Peter Oosterhuis 65-68-71-73-267
Neil Coles 65-68-71-73-267
Hole Irwin 65-68-71-73-267
John Mahaffey 64-67-71-73-264
George Burns 64-67-71-73-264
Paul Leonard 63-66-73-76-262
Andries Oosthuizen 63-66-73-76-262
Bob Charles 63-66-73-76-262
Tom Weiskopf 63-66-73-76-262
Arnold Palmer 62-65-72-70-259
Alon Tsove 62-65-72-70-259
Maurice Bembridge 62-65-72-70-259
Lon Hinkle 61-69-72-69-259
Bernard Gallacher 61-69-72-69-259
Tommy Horton 61-69-72-69-259
Sam Snead 60-71-71-73-260
Denny Edwards 60-71-71-73-260
Raymond Floyd 60-71-71-73-260
Brian Barnes 60-71-71-73-260
Martin Foster 60-71-71-73-260
Hugh Bolochini 60-71-71-73-260



AL Counting On Vida Blue To Help Break NL Streak

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The last time the American League won an All-Star Game was in 1971 when rookie Vida Blue was the starting and winning pitcher.

Blue, who went on to win the Cy Young and most Valuable Player awards that year, is being counted on to help get the American League back on the winning track Tuesday night at the 48th All-Star Game at County Stadium.

AL Manager Alvin Dark, who also manages Blue with the world champion Oakland A's, last week named the 25-year-old left-hander to oppose the National League, winner of 11 of the last 12 of these mid-season classics.

Walter Alston, manager of the National League, also was ex-

pected to choose a southpaw starting pitcher — John Matlack of the New York Mets — at today's news conference to give the starting line-ups. Matlack last pitched Friday and is known to be highly regarded by Alston, whose own Andy Messersmith — pitched Sunday — and Don Sutton — groin injury — aren't ready.

While Blue has a 12-7 record with a 3.10 earned run average this year, Matlack is 10-7 with a 3.34 ERA, highest of all All-Star pitchers.

When Blue gained the All-Star victory in 1971 despite giving up three runs in three innings, he got three two-run homers in a 4-4 victory. Harmon Killebrew, Frank Robinson and Reggie Jackson smashed those homers for the AL. Only Jackson, who

put his blast over the roof at Detroit, in a pinch-hit effort, is a member of this year's AL All-Stars.

He finished second in the voting for an outfield berth in a nationwide voting of fans. Bobby Bonds of the New York Yankees, an All-Star in 1971 and 1973 for the National League, and Joe Rudi of Oakland are the junior circuit's other outfield starters.

Two other Oakland players, first baseman Gene Tenace and shortstop Bert Campaneris, also will be in the starting lineup. The Yankees have two other starters in catcher Thurman Munson and third baseman Graig Nettles. Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins, the AL's leading hitter and winner of three straight AL batting

crowns, is the second baseman.

Alston will have three of his Dodgers in the starting lineup — first baseman Steve Garvey, MVP of the 1974 All-Star game, third baseman Ron Cey and outfielder Jimmy Wynn.

Four Cincinnati Reds are on the starting squad, catcher Johnny Bench, second baseman Joe Morgan, shortstop Dave Concepcion and outfielder Pete Rose. Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals is the other outfielder.

Added to the AL reserve squad Sunday was infielder Toby Harrah of Texas, who replaces the injured Jorge Orta of the Chicago White Sox.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will throw out the first ball.

SPORTS CAPSULES

GOLF
CARNOUSTIE, Scotland — American Tom Watson shot a one-under-par 71 to beat Jack Newton of Australia by one stroke in an 18-hole playoff and win the British Open golf championship.

MOLINE, Ill. — Roger Maltbie scored his first Professional Golfers Association tournament, shooting a course-record 64 for a one stroke victory over Dave Eichelberger in the \$75,000 Quad Cities Open.

TORONTO — Bill Tape rallied with a closing 69 to beat veteran George Knudson by one stroke and win the \$35,000 Canadian Professional Golfers Association Championship.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Carol Mann owned a one-shot lead over Jan Ferraris when play was suspended in the final round of the rain-delayed \$65,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament. Play will resume on Monday.

CHIBA, Japan — Isao Aoki of Japan won the Kanto Open golf championship by one stroke, carding a final round five-under-par 67 for a 280 total.

A's Again Wave Bye-Bye Sox' Wood Three-Hits Brewers In 5-0 Win

From Associated Press
Wave bye-bye to the Oakland A's.

Those perennial world champions are not only first in the American League West at the All-Star break — but they're first by a whopping 8½ games.

"The pressure is on the other teams now," said Oakland's Bill North after the A's beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 Sunday and moved further ahead of the pack.

Traditionally, the team ahead by the All-Star game winds up winner of its division.

The second-place Kansas City Royals dropped another notch behind the A's by losing an 8-4 decision to the Detroit Tigers. The Boston Red Sox, meanwhile, improved their lead in the American League East to 4½ games by whipping the Texas Rangers 7-5.

Billy Williams' two-run double capped a three-run second inning and Ken Holtzman won his fifth straight game and 11th of the season as Oakland edged Baltimore. Holtzman needed relief help from Jim Todd and Rollie Fingers after Brooks

Robinson hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning, cutting Oakland's lead to one run.

The A's scored all their runs off Ross Grimsley, 5-11, who lasted only 1-2-3 innings.

In Sunday's other American League games, the Cleveland Indians nipped the California Angels 8-7 and the Chicago White Sox stopped the Milwaukee Brewers 5-0. Rain postponed action between Minnesota and New York.

Rookie sensation Fred Lynn drove in four runs and veteran Carl Yastrzemski had five

straight hits, leading Boston over Texas for the Red Sox' seventh consecutive victory.

Boston got a first-inning run on doubles by Yastrzemski and Lynn, then chased Steve Hargan, 6-5, with three more in the third. Bernie Carbo and Yastrzemski singled, Lynn doubled them home, then Jim Rice singled.

Duane Kuiper's tie-breaking single and Buddy Bell's two-run double highlighted a five-run seventh inning that helped Cleveland beat California. It was Cleveland's 13th straight victory over the Angels in Anaheim, equalling the American League mark for consecutive victories against one team on the road. The New York Yankees did it to the old St. Louis Browns 13 times during 1939-40.

TENNIS
BAASTAD, Sweden — Manuel Orantes of Spain easily beat countryman Jose Higueras 6-0, 6-3 to win the men's singles title in the \$50,000 Swedish Open Tennis Championships.

GSTAAD, Switzerland — Australian Ken Rosewall captured the Swiss International Open tennis championship with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 victory over West Germany's Karl Meiler.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Unseeded Cynthia Dornier of Australia and second-seeded Barbara Downs of Alamo, Calif., each scored semifinal victories to advance to the finals of the Ms. America Tennis Classic.

Tigers Rip Royals; Hottest Club In AL

Sock 13 Hits In Comeback Win

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Detroit Tigers came from behind Sunday to go into the All-Star break as the hottest team in the American League.

The Tigers whipped Kansas City, 8-4, for their 11th victory in 12 outings.

The loss dropped the skidding Royals 8½ games behind Oakland in the American League West.

The Tigers scattered 13 hits around Royals Stadium, including five doubles and a pop-fly triple by Willie Horton.

Most of the damage was inflicted upon rookie righthander Dennis Leonard, 5-5, who bowed out during Detroit's four-run fourth, and veteran reliever Lindy McDaniel. Horton's triple ignited the three-run knockout blow

in the fifth against McDaniel.

Aurelio Rodriguez, who was a .233 batter at the beginning of the game, doubled in the second and scored the first run off Leonard on Gary Sutherland's sacrifice fly after moving to third.

Detroit got all the runs it needed in the fourth, scoring on a hit batsman, three singles and Ron LeFlore's double.

The Royals scored three runs in the first off the winner, Joe Coleman, 6-12. Jim Wohlford led off with a double, then moved to third when George Brett bunted safely. John Mayberry's double scored Brett and Wohlford, then Mayberry raced home on a wild pitch. The Royals were shut out until the seventh, when Wohlford singled, stole second and scored on Brett's single.

"That blop triple by Horton really hurt," Royals Manager Jack McKeon said. "We've got the infield in for Freehan. If the infield's back his line drive is caught. But that's part of the game, too."

McKeon credited the Tigers with aggressive hitting, but added:

"When you get three runs in the first you should be able to hold 'em."

The Royals got most of their punch from their first three batters, Wohlford, Brett and Mayberry, who accounted for eight of the team's eleven hits. Brett, the stylish 22-year-old third baseman, raised his average to a career high .305.

Major League Leaders

Team	W	L	W-L %	GB
Pittsburgh	12	1	.923	0
Philadelphia	11	2	.846	1
New York	10	3	.769	2
St. Louis	9	4	.692	3
Chicago	8	5	.615	4
Montreal	7	6	.538	5
Cincinnati	6	7	.462	6
Los Angeles	5	8	.385	7
Kansas City	4	9	.308	8
San Diego	3	10	.231	9
Atlanta	2	11	.154	10
Houston	1	12	.077	11

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San Diego	1	12	.077	11



VOCAL ORIOLE: Baltimore Orioles manager Earl Weaver expresses his viewpoint in second inning discussion with home plate umpire Richard Garcia in Oakland Sunday. The A's edged the Orioles 4-3 despite a two-run homer by Baltimore's Brooks Robinson. (AP Wirephoto)

Wilbur Wood pitched a three-hitter and Nyls Nyman drove in two runs, leading the White Sox to a 5-0 victory over the Brewers.

CHICAGO — The White Sox won their 13th straight game, defeating the Milwaukee Brewers 5-0.

MILWAUKEE — Don White of Keokuk, Iowa, pulled away from defending champion Butch Hartshorn of England and won the United States Auto Club 200-mile stock car race.

SWIMMING
MISSION VIEJO, Calif. — Tim Shaw broke his old world mark of 8 minutes, 13.06 seconds in the 800-meter swim, set in June, with a time a 7:59.00.

Hartford Race Resuming Friday

HARTFORD — The 100-lap Hartford Invitational, which was postponed by rain last Friday, will be resumed this Friday night at the Hartford Motor Speedway.

Track director George Molaski said the race will be

resumed in the order that was recorded at the end of the 40th lap, with Bob Senneker leading and Tom Mear following.

Rainchecks will be honored for the event which has a \$1,000 purse.

Two Weeks Of Legion Play Left South Haven Team To Beat

South Haven is sitting pretty! The 49ers swept a doubleheader from improving Lakeshore Mack Sunday to take the driver's seat going into the final two weeks of American Legion Blue-Gray league action.

South Haven is now 13-1 in league play and has a two-game lead over second-place Lakeshore Legion (11-3) with only four league games left. The 49ers now have captured eight straight Blue-Gray wins.

In other weekend action, Lakeshore Legion knocked St. Joseph Legion out of title contention with two 5-1 wins on Sunday but Lakeshore Legion was upset 2-0 on Saturday by previously winless Lakeshore Mack. Also, Three Oaks beat

Benton Harbor twice, 4-3 and 8-4, on Sunday.

South Haven's Dave Gumpert hurled a no-hitter in the 49ers' 3-1 second-game victory after the hosts had scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh to pull out a 4-3 triumph in the opener.

Gumpert, now 7-2 with an 0.55 ERA, fanned 10 and permitted two walks in the mound gem. Lakeshore Mack scored a run in the second on a walk, sacrifice, wild pitch and passed ball.

South Haven scored its runs (all unearned) in the third frame. Ken Cullum swatted a RBI single and Mike Sweet a two-run single. Marks Owens took the loss.

In the first game, South

Haven loaded the sacks in the last frame on Al Watson's double and two walks. A passed ball allowed the tying run home. Then Sweet's ground ball drove in the winning tally when the throw to the plate was late.

Tom Capps led the 49ers with three singles while Cullum had two singles. Mike Mason and Scott Smikle pounded RBI singles for the losers.

Mickey Strebeck took the win in relief, Scott Kimball the set-back.

Mason's neat two-hitter Saturday gave Lakeshore Mack its first league win after 10 consecutive defeats. Mason struck out five and walked three in going the route. Jim Welch, who fanned seven and issued

one free pass, was the loser.

Mack scored the game's only runs in the second on Tom Frakes' single, a double by Kimball and a two-run single by Tom Jager, who was 2-for-2 with two singles. Dale Burwell smacked a triple and Barry Adams a single for both Legion safeties.

Lakeshore hit for three runs in the first inning of the opening game against St. Joe Legion. Three walks and an error helped the cause.

Adams rifled three singles and Burwell two singles in the nine-hit Lakeshore offense. Cory Benford swatted two singles and Kit Karsen a RBI triple for the losers. Tim Farrow registered the hill victory, Don Mann, who lasted only two-thirds inning, the loss.

Jeff Wiles, who whiffed six, allowed only two hits in posting the nightcap win. Mann again took the loss.

Lakeshore scored three in the third on a hit-batter, three walks and a two-run single by Kevin Middleton. Middleton ended with two singles, and Adams a double and single. Lakeshore only had four hits.

Karsen rapped a double and single for St. Joe.

A triple by Randy Chase and a single by Mark Francis scored the winning run in the fifth for Three Oaks in its opening win over Benton Harbor.

Chase also added a single and ended with two RBIs. Jeff Jackson doubled for the winners while Rick Thomas stroked a two-bagger for Harbor.

Roger Shermak fanned 10, walked five and allowed just three hits for the hill win. Thomas suffered the defeat despite giving up four hits.

Three Oaks belted eight hits in mopping to the second-game win. Three runs in the sixth wrapped up the victory.

Jackson stroked a triple, Dennis Busse a homer, and Bill Pickens and Mike Koziel both two singles. Benton Harbor got a homer from Vern Reynolds and a triple from Chris Harper. Dale Luther picked up the win, Jeff Hicks the loss.

Paw Paw Bumps Bangor, Moves Toward East Title

BANGOR — Paw Paw took a big step towards the East division title in the Southwest County Mack league race here Sunday.

Watervliet 8-1 in the opener of the doubleheader.

Paw Paw is now 8-1 in league play while Bangor, holding down second place, drops to 7-4.

Rod Austin took the win for Paw Paw, limning Bangor to five hits. Keith Wiles, who

allowed seven hits, was the loser.

The deciding run was scored on Randy Rhodes' double and a sacrifice fly off the bat of Carl Kroschinski in the sixth. Lenny Rushing had two singles for Paw Paw, John Dentzman two doubles and two RBIs for Bangor.

Carl Johnson picked up the second game win. He allowed no runs and one hit over the first

five innings but walked eight. Dentzman finished up. Dave Whitaker took the loss. Wiles and Dentzman both swatted singles and had two RBIs while Bob Garbison poked a double and single. Rich Sawyer rifled two of Watervliet's four hits.

Shaw Sets Record In Games Tune-Up

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (AP) — Tim Shaw, obviously pleased that he met his own expectations in setting a world record, is set for the World Games starting Friday in Cali, Columbia.

Shaw, 17, zipped to a time of 8:09.80 Saturday night in the 800-meter freestyle to break the world record of 8:13.88 he set in June.

Afterwards, Shaw looked at

his splits in the race and smiled, noting silently that he had performed a difficult feat swimming the second 400 meters faster than the first 400.

Shaw swam the first 400 in 4:06 plus and the second in 4:03 plus.

Shaw, who will be a freshman at Long Beach State this fall, swam far ahead of the pack for most of the race. He finished almost seven full seconds ahead of Brian Goodell, a Mission Viejo high school junior who was clocked in 8:16.31.

The world mark came in an exhibition meet put on by members of the U.S. team which will go to the World Games in Columbia this week. The meet was designed to keep the team in shape.

U.S. relay teams set four American records during the meet. The men's 200 meter freestyle swam to a record of 1:35.30.

Women's teams set records of 1:39.06 in the 200-meter freestyle, 2:01.88 in the 200-meter medley, and 8:22.78 in the 800 freestyle relay.

Tiger Averages

	AB	H	R	BI	HR	AVG
McPherson	340	100	51	78	7	.289
McPherson	61	17	10	9	3	.279
McPherson	332	91	33	61	16	.274
McPherson	220	62	26	36	9	.274
McPherson	235	68	25	36	7	.271
McPherson	282	75	28	31	5	.264
McPherson	298	75	27	37	5	.262
McPherson	22	6	0	1	0	.261
McPherson	124	22	28	15	3	.258
McPherson	257	67	26	31	8	.241
McPherson	52	22	9	10	3	.238
McPherson	211	49	20	24	2	.232
McPherson	65	14	9	7	2	.215
McPherson	91	19	11	9	3	.209
McPherson	19	5	4	0	0	.172
McPherson	3	1	0	1	0	.109
McPherson	100	29	19	10	0	.232



DECATHLON CHAMP: Fred Samara of the New York AC gives the discus a toss while winning the 57th annual AAU Decathlon Championship Sunday at Santa Barbara, Calif. He had 8,061 points overall. (AP Wirephoto)

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Mack Standings

	EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Paw Paw	8	1	0	.889	0
Bangor	7	4	1	.636	1
Watervliet	4	9	3	.308	4
South Haven	4	7	3	.357	4

	WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Benton Harbor	8	1	0	.889	0
Colonia	7	5	1	.583	1
North Lincoln	7	5	1	.583	1
Fairplain	3	5	3	.375	4
Hogor	0	8	0	.000	8

GAMES THIS WEEK

	MONDAY
6:30 p.m.	North Lincoln at Benton Harbor
6:30 p.m.	Paw Paw at Colonia
	WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m.	South Haven at Watervliet
6:30 p.m.	Hogor at Colonia
	THURSDAY
6:30 p.m.	North Lincoln at Paw Paw
	FRIDAY
2:00 p.m.	North Lincoln at Hogor
2:30 p.m.	Colonia at Fairplain
	SUNDAY
2:00 p.m.	Paw Paw at South Haven (2)
2:30 p.m.	Hogor at Fairplain (2)
2:30 p.m.	Benton Harbor at Bangor

BOYS LEAGUES

Fairplain

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Jeff Hilliard, Tom Bilisko and Jeff Peden had two hits each as the Red Sox downed the White Sox 17-3. Dan Winters picked up the win, John Frandon had two hits as Steve Keizer took the loss.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Phil Korbakes got the win as the Bucks defeated the Rams 19-5. Rorik Larson went three-for-three and batted in four runs for the winners. Eddie Ketchum went two-for-three for the Rams.

Keith Manny went four-for-four to lead the Blue team to a 21-11 win over the Red team in the All-Star Krolzick had a double for the winners. D. Hagenamer and Cris Jackson went three-for-five for the Red team.

Blossomland PONY LEAGUE
Bob Noethel struck out 13 as the Red's beat Capozzi's Pizza 7-1. Jeff Litke, Paul Lange and Bob Bucholtz had doubles for the winners.

Legion Standings

	W	L	PCT.	GB
South Haven	13	3	.806	0
Lakeshore Legion	11	5	.688	2
St. Joseph Legion	6	5	.545	5 1/2
St. Joseph Mack	5	7	.417	6 1/2
Three Oaks	5	7	.417	6 1/2
Benton Harbor	3	8	.273	8 1/2
Lakeshore Mack	1	12	.077	11 1/2

GAMES THIS WEEK

	MONDAY
6:30 p.m.	Lakeshore Mack at Three Oaks
	TUESDAY
6:30 p.m.	Volpiano (Ind.) at St. Joseph Legion X
	WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m.	St. Joseph Legion at Lakeshore Legion
6:30 p.m.	Benton Harbor at St. Joseph Mack
	THURSDAY
6:30 p.m.	Lakeshore Mack at St. Joseph Legion
	FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.	Lakeshore Legion at Three Oaks
6:30 p.m.	Lakeshore Mack at Benton Harbor (also reserve suspended game)
	SATURDAY
2:30 p.m.	Paw Paw Mack at St. Joseph Mack X
4:00 p.m.	Three Oaks at South Haven (2)
6:30 p.m.	Lakeshore Legion and St. Joseph Legion in LaPorte (Ind.) tournament X
	SUNDAY
1:30 p.m.	Three Oaks at St. Joseph Legion (2)
X	Non-league games

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LPGA LEADER: Ladies Pro Golf Association president Carol Mann held a one-shot lead in the final round of the LPGA Columbus Classic when play was suspended Sunday in the rain-soaked \$65,000 tournament. Play was to continue today where the remaining six threesomes left off. (AP Wirephoto)

Rain Delays LPGA Open

Mann Leads Bizarre Last Round By One Stroke

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It must have ranked as one of the most bizarre final rounds of a Ladies Professional Golf Association Tournament.

"I've never been involved in anything like this before. Just rotten, terrible," said LPGA President Carol Mann of Sunday's attempted finish of a \$65,000 tour event at Riviera Country Club.

Miss Mann carried a shaky one-stroke lead into her final four holes today over Jan Ferraris. The last three threesomes were forced to quit because of darkness.

However, the rest of the field finished. Most of the players headed for Atlantic City Country Club, the site of the U.S. Women's Open this week.

Miss Mann was seven under par and Miss Ferraris six under with only one hole left when they resumed play at the spot of their interruption.

Of the others still playing, Laura Baugh, Jane Blalock and Sandra Haynie were all four under. Judy Rankin, Pam Higgins and Muriel Breer three

under. The clubhouse leader was Carol Jo Skala, the wife of a Sacramento surgeon. She stroked to a two-under-par 70 Sunday, good for a five-under-par 34-hole total of 217.

One shot back at 212 came JoAnne Carner and Australian Penny Puz. Both closed with 70s.

The wild final round included: —Four weather delays totaling 4 hours, 15 minutes, stretching the round to almost 11 hours.

—Thunder, lightning, wind and rain shortening the national broadcast from 90 to 30 minutes, overturning two television towers and ripping away the huge clubhouse scoreboard.

—Confusion between the players and LPGA tournament supervisor Bill Hall over the siren signaling the end of day's play. Most of the pros thought the siren ended their round. Others continued to finish their holes.

—Marshals drying each green with towels after the longest suspension of almost two hours.

Tom Tum, Andalante Take Big DRC Wins

LIVONIA, Mich. (AP) — Pine Valley Farm of Lapeer and Sandra Farm of Metamora sent out the winners of the \$4,000 Michigan Futurity at Detroit Race Course on Sunday as Tom Tum and Andalante ran off with the two divisions of the Michigan-bred headliner for 2-year-olds.

Both Tom Tum, an undefeated son of Turniga, and Andalante, a daughter of former Kentucky Derby winner Forward Pass, completely outclassed their respective

fields. Winning by five lengths for jockey Jack Fires, Tom Tum covered the six furlongs in 1:12.2. R.J. Campbell guided Andalante to a 2 1/4-length victory in 1:11.

A closing day crowd of 11,744, DRC's largest Sunday attendance of the year, watched the 19th running of Michigan's premier events for freshman thoroughbreds.

Both Tom Tum and Andalante made their winning moves midway in the backstretch and

were well in front coming out of the turn for home.

A 13-to-1 shot, Golden Ballista, trailed Tom Tum home, while Joyce Kiley's Pine Valley Farm became the big moneymaker of the afternoon when it's grey colt, Hargeam, picked off second place behind Andalante.

Scoring his third victory without a defeat, Tom Tum's share of the purse was \$17,486.63. J.V. Sanders' Sandra Farm, which won the \$15,000 feature at DRC Saturday

with Provante and the \$43,000 feature Friday with Twiddle De, pocketed \$17,499.63 from the Andalante victory.

It was Andalante's second win in three starts.

Off at 4-to-5 even though carrying high weight of 122 pounds, Tom Tum paid \$3.50, \$3 and \$3. Golden Ballista carried 119 and paid \$2.70 and \$10, while third-place Puggles also shouldered 119 and returned \$8.40.

Andalante carried 119, and paid \$4.40, \$3.20 and \$2.20.

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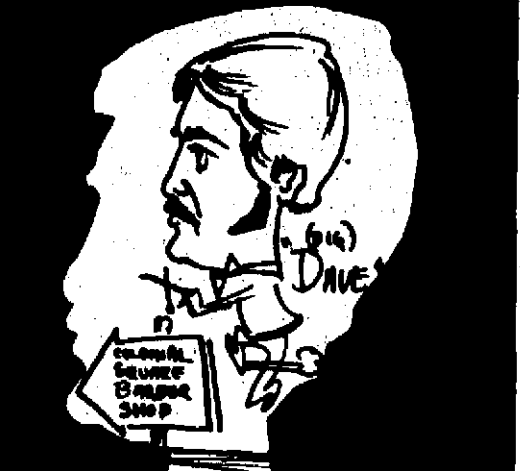
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Rookie Rallies For Quad Victory

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — "One of things I've been concerned about is my consistency," said rookie golfer Roger Maltbie. "For the last few months I seemed to have lost it."

Wherever it had been, the first-year tour pro found it Sunday to come from seven strokes off the pace set by leader Dave Eichelberger to claim the \$75,000 Quad Cities Open.

Maltbie, 24, who joined the Professional Golf Association last November, had a four-round total of 273, nine under

par, to win \$15,000. Eichelberger finished at 278.

Eichelberger, whose last tournament victory was the 1971 Milwaukee Open, moved to a five-stroke lead Friday and was ahead by three starting Sunday's round.

"I'm having trouble getting my confidence back," the disappointed Eichelberger said afterward. "I've played so bad for two years. Several years ago, when I was in contention about five times, I felt great. Now all of a sudden when I was in there, I felt nervous and that

hurt me."

Maltbie immediately gained two strokes on the 510-yard No. 1 hole when he scored an eagle and Eichelberger bogeyed.

After the first nine holes, Eichelberger, Maltbie, Howard Twitty Jr. and Terry Dill were tied for the lead with six under totals of 272.

But in an ever changing race during the rain-delayed tournament, Mark Hayes came on with a 68 to place third with 277, two strokes off the pace. Gary McCord (70) followed at 278.

Maltbie quipped that he just recently joined the list of the top 100 money winners and was "getting a little better class of friends."

Now, as a tournament winner, he said: "Who knows? I may get Jack Nicklaus next week."

Included in the field of 147 were golfers such as Sam Snead, Doug Sanders, Dave Hill, Tony Jacklin and Dave Stockton.

Snead was in contention after rounds of 69-68. But he soared to 77 Saturday before returning with another 68 Sunday to finish two under at 282.

Coleman Starting To Reverse Poor Start

DETROIT (AP) — Joe Coleman was never depressed over his poor start this season for the Detroit Tigers, he insists.

And he fully expects to reverse that start the second half of the baseball campaign, perhaps because of his new hurry-up style of pitching.

Coleman may have already started that reversal. He has won his last three games after losing seven in a row.

His last triumph was 8-4 Sunday over Kansas City.

"There's no reason I can't get back in it," he said the day before he began winning again.

"This is the best my arm has ever felt in my life."

While he was losing, "I did not feel dejection or depression," he said.

Nobody was able to explain why he had done so poorly: not Coleman, not Manager Ralph Houk, not pitching coach Steve Hamilton.

"They have been very, very patient. I'm trying to get back in the groove," said Coleman, who may have found the solution in his latest victories. He's now using the hurry-up delivery, compared with his old slow, drawn-out style.

One of Coleman's trademarks was his slow walk to and from the mound each inning, his head hung low, seemingly in despair. The last two starts he has run to and from the mound.

"After eight years in the big leagues that's the first time I've done that," he said. "It feels funny."

Even with the losses, he always felt good and had confidence he would win, said

the 1971 season.

Coleman posted a composite 62-38 record his first three years as a Tiger before slipping to 14-12 last season and setting a club record of 158 bases on balls.

"In the past I've been such a storky pitcher," Coleman said. "In the second half you can't tell what will happen ... I've always been a fairly decent second half pitcher. I was 12-3 in the second half of my first

year here.

"Everything is behind us now. People look more at what you do late in the season."

Coleman has been criticized in the past for throwing too many sidearm fastballs. Other times he was chastized for throwing too many forkballs.

"That sidearm thing is overrated," the 6-foot-3, 195-pounder said. "When I was having good years I was throwing a lot of them. And the

forkball — you can't ditch something that's been effective in the past. But you get a lot of criticism when things go bad. That's to be expected. I guess."

forkball — you can't ditch something that's been effective in the past. But you get a lot of criticism when things go bad. That's to be expected. I guess."

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SOUTHMEN SURROUNDED: Young autograph seekers crowd around Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kwik during a "Meet the Southmen" day held Saturday by the World Football League's Memphis franchise. The three will have a chance to show their talents when the Southmen open their exhibition season tonight against the Southern California Sun at Anaheim Stadium. (AP Wirephoto)

Putts & Pars

Paw Paw Lake

WHIRLPOOL LADIES
Velma Ripoco won low gross on the front nine with a 52 followed by Jean Parry with a 53. Eleanor Larsen and Nancy Krugh tied for third at 54. On the back nine, Nancy Clawson was first with a 48 while Opal Borchart was second with a 50 and Thelma Watt was third at 55.

Berrien Hills

LADIES 18-HOLE LEAGUE
Mrs. O.W. Johnson won the low putts event with 24. Mrs.

Harvey Totzke took 26. Mrs. Dean Forburger 27. Mrs. Barl Moore, Mrs. Robert Korff and Miss Gloria Vanderbeck 28's and Mrs. Leo Cook 29. Mrs. Harold Selin had low gross of 85 and Mrs. Dean Forburger low net of 70.

AMBLE INN

George Rose took top honors on the front nine low gross with a 33. Mike Burke came in second with a 36 and Craig Rose, Terry Richcreek and Wayne Conrad tied for third with 37's. Richcreek won the low net with a 28 with Parris Rose second at 30.

Plangger's Divides Weekend Twin Bills

Plangger's came out even in two weekend home doubleheaders with the Aurora, (Ill.) 6ers.

Plangger's dropped the Saturday twin bill 2-0 and 5-3 but won two Sunday 2-1 and 1-0.

Father Rich and son Rick combined Sunday to pitch the wins while allowing only three hits in the twin bill. Rich fanned six in allowing only two hits in the opener. Rick also struck out six and allowed only a two-out single in the last inning in the nightcap.

Plangger's slugged nine hits in the opener with Dan Fester

going 3-for-3 with a RBI. Rick Davis 2-for-3 and Fred Chabot adding a triple. The local team took the second game with a run in the seventh on a walk, error, Davis' single and a sacrifice fly by Doug Wymer.

Rick Plangger was the loser in the 2-0 defeat Saturday despite fanning 15 and permitting four hits. Ron Sterkel limited Plangger's to two hits, including a double by Fred Chabot. Rich absorbed the setback in the nightcap in relief of George Luther. Plangger's got three runs in the first on a bases-loaded walk and a two-run single by Nick Shushman. Aurora scored two runs in the sixth for the margin of victory.

Plangger's resumes action Tuesday night at 8 in a twin bill against Grand Rapids Neal's at Plangger's Park.

Roscoe Captures Roadrunner Run

John Roscoe, Southwestern Michigan College's running ace, won the college division of the Roadrunner Track Club's five-mile race held at Hampshire Country Club Saturday.

His time of 26:27.3 just beat out Pat Tobin from St. Joseph, who covered the course in 26:53.8. Third was SMC's Tom Ellspermann in 27:21.4.

Gary Gottardi from Terre Haute, Ind. won the high school division in 27:08. The men's division was taken by Bill Livingston of Dragage in 37:15.

In the novice race covering 2.5 miles, Jim LeCompte from Goshen took the men's title in a time of 14:36.3 while Michigan State's Jan Fleckner won the women's title with a 17:08 clocking.

Physicals Skated At River Valley

THREE OAKS — Physicals for all boys and girls planning to participate in any sport offered by River Valley school system in 1975-76, will be given by Dr. Chase Atwood at the high school, Wednesday, July 16 and 23.

Boys physical examinations will be conducted from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, July 16, and from 10:30 to noon on Wednesday, July 23. Girls exams will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon on July 16 and from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on July 23.

Wooden Honored

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Wooden will be honored Oct. 14 at a combined 85th birthday party and retirement dinner. UCLA officials announced Friday.

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SIZE	Rate Price	F.E.T.
HR78-14	\$61.95	\$3.09
MR78-15	\$68.95	\$3.17
JR78-15	\$69.95	\$3.31
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Andretti Has Watkins Glen Woes Redman's Turn For Win

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Brian Redman of England and Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., have been taking turns winning Formula 5000 races this year, and Sunday was Redman's turn.

Redman cruised to victory after dueling half the race with Jackie Oliver of England, who finally skidded off the course and out of the race. Andretti,

meanwhile, had ignition trouble at the very start of the 30-lap, 101.31-mile race over the winding 3.37-mile Watkins Glen road racing course and fell to the back of the pack.

Redman earlier won the Formula 5000 at the Pocono circuit in Pennsylvania, the first in the nine-race series, after Andretti blew an engine. But Andretti won at Mosport in Canada, nip-

ping Redman by only 6-10 of a second.

And so, the stage was set Sunday for a showdown between the pair in the third race of the nine-race series.

Unfortunately, Andretti had to leave the battle to Redman and Oliver.

And quite a battle it was, with Oliver leading for 14 laps and Redman right on his tail. Red-

man said later that he knew Oliver was going to have trouble because of leaking oil from the engine.

"I couldn't pass him," Redman said. "He wouldn't let me. He weaved, and he shut me off."

Redman's opportunity finally came on the 15th lap, and he shot ahead of Oliver on a straightaway. Four laps later it was all over for Oliver, who blew his engine and skidded off the course at a 90-degree turn.

The victory left Redman comfortably ahead in the Formula 5000 series with 96 points. Al Unser, the two-time Indianapolis 500 winner, finished second Sunday and moved up to second-place in the point standings with 48 points. Andretti, who had been second, dropped back to third with 41 points.

Redman averaged 119.22 miles-an-hour during the race after he and Andretti had both shattered previous lap records for a race here in preliminary heats.

Andretti, after getting his faulty ignition fixed, fought his way back through the field and finished six. He even had one lap at 122.774-miles-an-hour that surpassed Mark Donohue's old record of 122.096 set in a Porsche during a 1973 Can Am race.

Earlier in the day, Tom Bagley of State College, Pa., won a 19-lap, 84.16-mile race for speedily little Super Vees which, like the Formula 5000 cars, are open-cockpit, single-seat, reengine machines.

Bagley zipped around the course at an average speed of 102.54-miles-an-hour.

The weekend of racing at the Glen began Saturday with a Six Hours of Endurance race for sports cars.

Derek Bell of England and Henri Pescarolo of France captured the overall race in an Alfa Romeo prototype, built especially for racing.

Rodman and Sam Posey of Capistrano Beach, Calif., drove a Bavarian Motor Works car to victory in the race for Group Two sports cars.

Milton Headley of Norristown, Pa., and Paul Misurriello of Springfield, Pa., won the Trans-Am competition in a Corvette 427.

Pay 'N Pak Wins Regatta

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Pay 'N Pak, piloted by George Henley of Eatonville, Wash., won all three of its heats to capture the Dayton Hydroglobe powerboat regatta Sunday.

Aided by the breakdown of national points leader Weisfield's in the third heat, the triumph moved the sleek orange and white hydroplane up a notch into third place in the points standings.

The waited match race between Pay 'N Pak and Weisfield's failed to materialize when Weisfield's snapped a prop shaft on the first lap of the final heat. Both boats had gone into the showdown with 20 heats

marks.

Miss U.S., driven by Tommy D'Eath of Detroit, finished in second place with a victory and two second places in the three heats.

Third boat was Miss Budweiser, driven by Mickey Remund of Palm Desert, Calif., which won one heat and finished behind Weisfield's in the second heat.

Weisfield's, driven by Billy Schumacher of Seattle, was fourth, despite not finishing the final heat.

Miss Madison, piloted by Jerry Bangs of Seattle, Wash., was fifth in the overall standings.

The national runnerup in points, Lincoln Thrift, driven by Milner Irvin of Miami, Fla., was in the thick of the battle until it was unable to start its second heat.

Weisfield's held onto its season-points lead with a 5.583 total. Lincoln Thrift remained second with 4.501, followed by Pay 'N Pak, 4.439, Miss Budweiser, 4.377, and Miss U.S., 3.570.

An estimated 60,000 persons lined the hydrobowl to watch the hydroplanes maneuver the tight turns on the small two-mile course. Several boats spun out but none of the drivers was hurt.

Starr, GB Counting On Pride

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Pride may be the keynote of the 1975 Green Bay Packers, coached for the first time by Bart Starr, a former all-pro quarterback who helped make the Packers into a proud dynasty of the 1960s.

A sign, placed above the National Football League club's dressing room door after Starr succeeded Dan Devine as coach, greeted 34 rookies and 17 veterans who reported Sunday night for dinner and training camp physicals.

Through these doors pass the proudest players in the National Football League: The Green Bay Packers.

Pride may be extra-necessary next season for the Packers, coming off a 6-8 season with few indications the club is ready to

make a rapid turnaround.

Starr has promised no quick titles, preferring instead to pledge to build a solid foundation for the future.

"I've been looking forward to this for some time," he said on the eve of the weekend training camp debut. "We have a lot of questions to be answered."

Only rookies were required to report Sunday, and all who were expected showed up at the St. Norbert College dormitory which serves as the club's preseason headquarters. Veterans must be in camp by next Saturday, with the opening workouts for the entire squad slated July 21.

The Packers' top two draft choices, offensive lineman Bill Bain and running back Willard Harrell, are working out with

the college all-stars.

Among veterans who reported Sunday were running back Paul Robinson and defensive tackle Rudy Sims, each obtained in off-season deals.

Starr said he would begin twice-daily workouts Tuesday. Players in camp today were to complete their physicals, then break into small groups for the first football meetings of the season.

KC Inks Top Pick

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Bill Robinson, the Kansas City Kings' No. 1 choice in the 1975 college basketball draft, signed a four-year contract with the National Basketball Association club, the Kings announced Sunday.

Lincoln-Mercury announces a new little car. Mercury Bobcat MPG

34

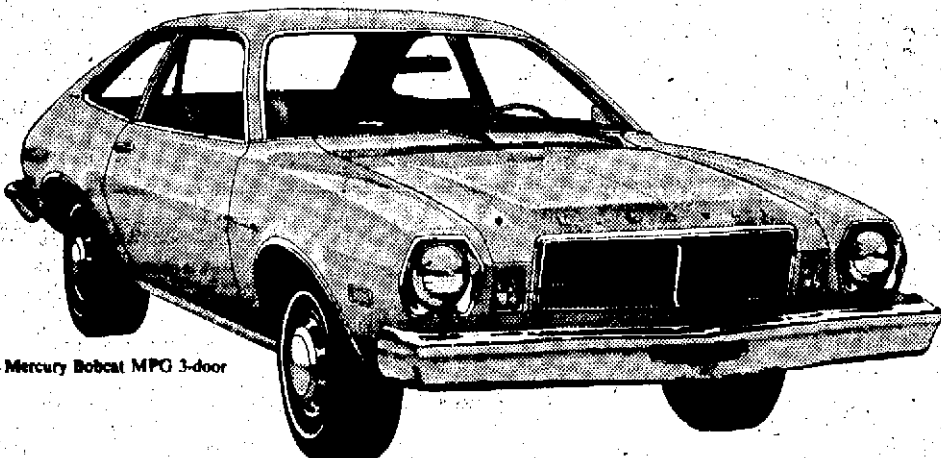
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Mercury's new little Bobcat MPG was rated at 34 mpg in government highway dynamometer test, 23 mpg in city test with its 4-speed manual transmission. Your actual road mileage will depend on driving habits and conditions and your car's equipment.

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VW Rabbit	38	24	\$3330
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McAuliffe Likes Manager's Job

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) — Dick McAuliffe, for 13 years a top player with the Detroit Tigers, now looks up at Muzzy Field at night's end, and pitches batting practice for young minor league hitters.

McAuliffe is manager of the Class AA Bristol Red Sox, farm team for the Boston Red Sox in the Eastern League. The league includes eight teams in New England and Quebec Province.

Initially the transition from playing to managing was difficult.

"You have to get over that hump and it's a big one," McAuliffe said.

"But once you get it through your head that playing the game is in the past; you take up a new challenge like this."

The Bristol team is only about a one-half hour drive from his home in Simsbury, McAuliffe, a Connecticut native.

McAuliffe said he took the manager's job because baseball is what he enjoys doing most.

"I could have gone into scouting or maybe front office work," he said. "But the nearest thing to playing the game is being on the field. That's where I belong. I love it there."

The dual goals of winning games and supplying players for the major league parent team conflict, he says.

"My first obligation is to the parent club; to provide new major league players."

Therefore, the object of the game (to win) may be abandoned. The ideal situation would be to produce promising players and a winner.

"But it's almost impossible. I think the fans realize this. Most of them are versed in the minor league system. Sometimes we have to sacrifice victories for the future of an individual."

McAuliffe said "there are definitely more good pitchers here than good hitters. So if a player can hit Eastern League pitching, he's on his way up."

McAuliffe, who is 35, sees some differences between the minor league players of today and early in his own career.

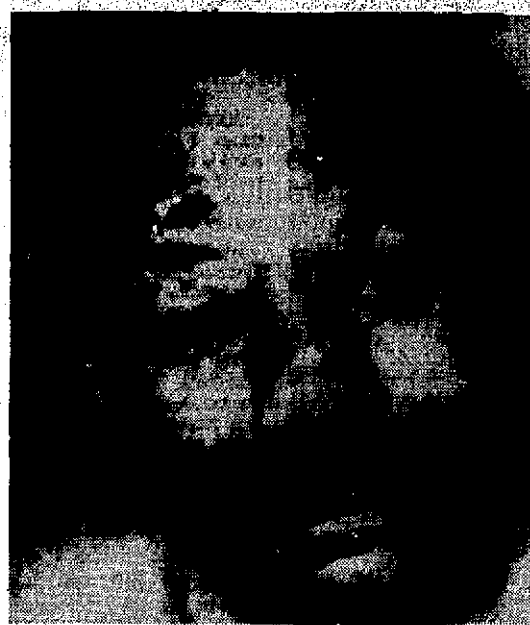
"They're not as hungry as we were. But this is understandable. Around 70 per cent of our players have a college education. They realize they can fall back on their education to make a living if they don't make it here."

Every Line Coach

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Dick Every, former defensive tackle for the Chicago Bears, has been named line coach at Maryville College.

Every, who played college ball at Tennessee, owns and operates a farm here.

Others hired as assistants by Maryville Coach Jim Jordan are Larry Johnston, former Tennessee lineman; Dick Maloney of Albany State and Dick Taylor of Lancaster, Ohio.



ANOTHER DAY, ANOTHER DOLLAR: Welterweight Champion of the World Jose Angel Napoles shows the effects of a 15-round title bout in Mexico City Saturday night. He successfully retained his crown for the 14th consecutive time. He won by a unanimous decision over Los Angeles challenger Armando Muniz. (AP Wirephoto)

Packers Sign CFL Star

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Defensive tackle Rudy Sims, who made the Canadian Football League all-star team all four years he played for Ottawa, was signed Friday by the NFL Green Bay Packers.

Sims, 26, a 6-foot-1/2, 250-pounder who played out his option with the Rough Riders last

year, said he had always wanted to play in the NFL.

The Packers said Sims may be "the guy to add to an area where we need some help — in rushing the passer."

Dick Corrick, Green Bay's director of player personnel, said Sims' greatest attribute is his quickness.

Vacation Driving

Bargains



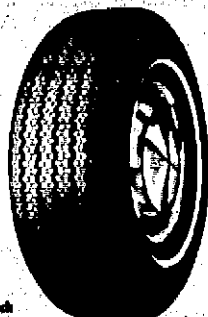
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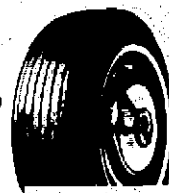
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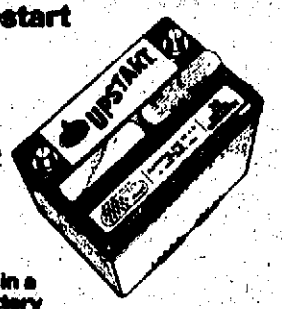
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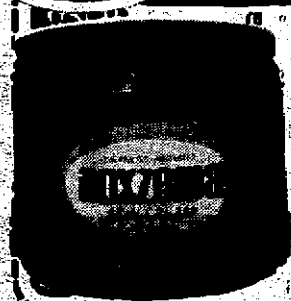


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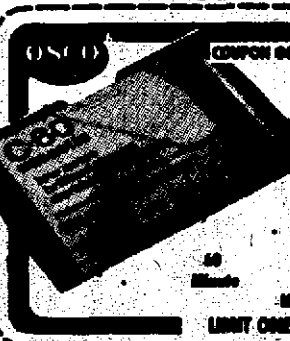


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By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "M-A-S-H," beginning its fourth year of combatting war wounds and compositely, will turn up on television next fall with a new roster of officers.

Gone is the affable commanding officer, Col. Henry Blake, tragically lost in a flight over the Japan Sea on his return to civilian life. Also missing, but apparently not deceased, is Capt. John McIntyre, M.D., affectionately known as Trapper John.

Replacements have arrived. Col. Sherman Potter (Harry Morgan) has assumed command of the Korean medical base, and B.J. Hunnicutt, M.D.

(Mike Farrell), has been assigned to duties as surgeon.

Sounds simple, yes? But behind the changes lies a pattern of charges and countercharges, suits and countersuits, plus king-size headaches for the two men who have guided "M-A-S-H" from its inception as a TV series, Gene Reynolds and Larry Gelbart.

McLean Stevenson, the "late" Col. Blake, announced he was leaving "M-A-S-H" after the third season. He signed a long-term contract with NBC and was expected to head his own variety series next season. However, the show hasn't materialized.

Wayne Rogers, alias Trapper

John, said he wasn't returning to "M-A-S-H" and claimed he had no contract. Twentieth Century-Fox felt otherwise and filed suit for \$2.9 million damages if Rogers did not return. He sued producer Reynolds and five John Dues for \$3 million damages, claiming defamation of character.

While the lawyers shuffle their papers, "M-A-S-H" goes on.

Reynolds and Gelbart came to lunch — appropriately at a Japanese restaurant — on the first day of rehearsals for the new season. They seemed battle-weary but hopeful, despite the loss of two-thirds of the series' stars.

"There's a good spirit; everyone is excited about the challenge of the new season," said Reynolds.

"We've had a chance to look

at each other, now we can invent a whole new bunch of clichés," Gelbart cracked.

"Of course the loss of McLean and Wayne was a disappointment," said Reynolds. "But we have to go from being emotional about it to being professional about it. We've had to fill the void and act."

"The basic arena is still there, and it creates a marvelous theatrical experience. In 'M-A-S-H' you have a number of men and women placed in a foreign land where they can't leave, saving lives while everyone else is trying to destroy them."

"The introduction of new cast members gives a chance to reexamine the relationships and create new ones. New people can be an advantage to a show."

Both producers (Gelbart is also story consultant and

Reynolds directs many of the shows) still seemed puzzled by the walkouts of Stevens and Rogers.

"We've never had any secrets on 'M-A-S-H,'" said Gelbart, a veteran TV comedy writer.

"We always sat around with the actors and encouraged them to speak up — and they did. That has been true at all levels of production. Ours is an idealistic show, in working habits as well as content. A show that depicts man's inhumanity to man should be run with a concern for people."

The "M-A-S-H" makers face other hazards besides the loss of cast. CBS has moved the series to Friday night at 8:30.

"We've been on Sunday, Saturday and Tuesday in the first three seasons; each year we have to build our audience all over again," Gelbart lamented.



THE NEW LINEUP: Television's "M-A-S-H," beginning a fourth year of combatting war wounds, will turn up with this new roster of officers in the fall. Robert Alda (left) returns, but B.J. Hunnicutt (center) will take over as a surgeon and Harry Morgan (right) assumes command of show's medical base. (AP Wirephoto)

FIRST OF SERIES

Here's How State's Schools Financed

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here's the first in a series of four articles, offered via State Sen. Charles O. Zoller, R-Benton Harbor, to help readers better understand school financing on the state and local level.

The Michigan Constitution requires free public elementary and secondary schools. The method for financing this school system rests on two basic concepts — State Equalized Valuation (the measure of property value or tax base) and millage

SEV is the single tax base, not only for school districts but for all the other local units of government (county, city, township, village, etc.).

Every spring each of Michigan's 1,517 townships and cities prepares an assessment roll which is reviewed by a local board of review and then sent to the county board of commissioners. The 63 county board of commissioners add to or deduct from the totals of these local assessment rolls an amount which will establish uniformity among the units of that county and which will approximate the valuation of property at 50 per cent of true cash value.

The Michigan Constitution limits the tax levy on property to no more than 50 per cent of true cash value.

The reports of the 83 counties are then sent to the State Tax Commission for equalization on a statewide basis. This process of state equalization is necessary in order that like parcels of property within different counties are given the same valuation across the state.

Looking at this process from the point of view of the property taxpayer a \$30,000 piece of property should have a State Equalized Valuation of \$15,000 and the property tax bill would be computed using this \$15,000 or SEV figure.

Let us now apply this general concept of SEV in terms of pupils in a given school district. Michigan has 590 public school districts. School District A has within its boundaries property with true cash value of \$20 million and 500 pupils in need of an education. As we saw above, the SEV for School District A equals \$10 million (50 per cent of \$20 million) and the SEV per pupil equals \$20,000 (\$10 million divided by 500).

This SEV per pupil is the figure most often found in school finance formulas and the concept we will use in considering millage.

MILLAGE
The term mill comes from the Latin word "mille" and means one one-thousandth (.001) or, in other terms, a one-mill tax rate would be \$1.00 for each \$1,000 of SEV.

But we don't determine property tax revenue in Michigan by multiplying SEV by only one mill. In fact the Constitution provides for the levying of 15 to 18 non-voted mills to provide for the operation of all local units of government, and typically local school districts receive 8 or 9 of these 15 to 18 non-voted operating mills.

Going back to School District A, we can see that 8 mills levied on an SEV per pupil of \$20,000 will yield \$160 of revenue per pupil (8 x .001 x \$20,000 equals \$160). However, \$160 per pupil doesn't buy much of an education and therefore the Constitution provides that school districts can levy additional millage by a vote of the people.

The average number of additional mills voted for operating school districts in Michigan is 17. When you add the 17 voted mills to the 8 non-voted mills you have a millage rate of 25 to be applied to \$20,000 SEV per pupil. Therefore, School District A has \$500 to spend for the education of each pupil (25 x .001 x \$20,000 equals \$500).

We have now seen how two independent concepts, state equalized valuation and millage, combine to produce \$500 of local revenue per pupil in a given school district. In the next article, the state's role in financing education will be considered.

Local Government Pays Most

The money to run Michigan's elementary and secondary school system comes 51 per cent from local units of government, 8 per cent from the state, and 3 per cent from the federal government.

(the rate at which that property value is taxed or tax rate).

Let us consider each of these concepts in more detail and then work a computation to show how these two concepts produce tax revenue to finance Michigan's school system.

STATE EQUALIZED VALUATION

State Equalized Valuation or

Judge Will Rule On Fetuses

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — A Camden County Court judge said he would rule today whether fetuses that died after emergency delivery can be considered persons, allowing murder charges to stand against a man accused of shooting and wounding an expectant mother.

Judge Leon A. Wingate said he would dismiss the murder indictment against Winfield Anderson, 24, if he determines that the fetuses cannot be considered persons under New Jersey's homicide statute.

But he said if he rules that the fetuses were individuals capable of sustaining life, the indictment will stand, and a jury will have to determine guilt or innocence on the murder charges.

Anderson is accused of shooting Nikki Spearman, 22, who was wounded in the abdomen, during a March 9 robbery at a home here. Miss Spearman was 7½ months pregnant with twin male fetuses at the time.

Ticket, Please

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ray Saunders is used to people coming to his front door trying to buy train tickets. After all, he and his family live in an abandoned Penn Central train station. Saunders, an interior-decorator, says the transportation station of Penn Central's busy Chestnut Hill commuter line was "just pure junk" when he rented it two years ago.

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SEMI-BONELESS CHUCK STEAK

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24¢

Red Pipe Watermelon

10¢

Michigan Tartan Paeon Salady

3¢

Santa Rosa Red Plum

49¢

Ready To Eat Fresh Dole Pineapple

2¢

Duke Stops Smoking: 'Short Of Breath'

Q Did John Wayne ever quit smoking? — E.T., Sharon, Ohio.

A He has again because he was recently in the hospital with a shadow of his one remaining lung. The Duke will go back in and get the infection cleared up. He says his chief problem is "I'm so short of breath."

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Guess what, sensational tabloid wants none other than Truman Capote to write a piece for them about Jackie

Oscar! Well, they do say the money is so good that Truman is "considering" the National Enquirer offer.

Q How long has Robert Mitchum been in the movies? — D.C.M., Detroit, Mich.

A Seems incredible, but the upcoming "Farewell, My Love" marks Big Bad Bob's 35th year in movies — and he's still going strong. Mitch actually made his film debut back in 1940, riding a bucking bronco in a Hopalong Cassidy

horse opera. It was a job he took to pay for his first son's birth.

Q All the pictures I've seen of Caroline Kennedy show her looking so plump. How come her stylish skinny mother resisted the home-made pasta and stuck to a thinning lunch. Word is that Caroline wants to be a size eight when she goes to Radcliffe this September.

Q Do you think the Rolling Stones are any different this time out? — H.R., N.Y., N.Y.

A They are surely working harder than ever on their current U.S. tour. Mick Jagger has also subdued his appearance but by eyeshadow (at wife Bianca's suggestion) and his wardrobe is much more restrained. "Just a few simple cutouts," says Mick.

Q Is it true that Mike Nichols is totally bald? My friend says you reported this in your column some years ago. — E.P., Portland, Ore.

A It was true then and is almost true now. However, we hear that a Manhattan dermatologist who specializes in hair transplants has been able to provide the famed director with eyebrows.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.



THE DUKE: Short of breath.

PEOPLE

By Robin Adams Sloan

doesn't do something about the girl's weight? — M.O., Ann Arbor, Va.

A You must be looking at old photographs. Caroline has been dieting faithfully and has really slimmed down. We saw her recently, in Manhattan's elegant "Crain's" restaurant with her Aunt Eunice. She



MITCHEM: He started on a horse.

Amusement Park Site Study

CEDAR POINT, Ohio (AP) — Officials at Cedar Point Inc. said Sunday they are considering several sites in the Battle Creek-Kalamazoo area of Michigan for the possible location of a new amusement park. However, Robert Manger Jr., president and chief executive officer of Cedar Point, said it has not been decided whether a new park will be built. Manger said the Battle Creek-Kalamazoo area is "very attractive to us." But he said several other sites in Michigan are "under active investigation."

NO NEWSMEN AT LAUNCH SITE

Dateline Is Moscow For Space Flight

NEW YORK (AP) — The historic Apollo-Soyuz space flight will be out in force covering the story from Moscow, Cape Canaveral and Houston.

Two former astronauts will be on hand to explain things. Alan B. Shepard Jr., America's first man in space and fifth on the moon, will hold forth at NBC. Former Apollo astronaut Wally Schirra will be at CBS, while Apollo astronaut S. Christa McAuliffe will be at ABC.

And now, a quick rundown of special reports the networks plan to air until the mission ends July 24 (all times are Eastern Daylight).

At 4 p.m. today, NBC broadcasts a half-hour preview of the flight for young viewers. Both NBC and CBS will air a 30-minute study of the flight for older viewers at 11:30 p.m. tonight. On Tuesday morning, NBC will be the first on the air with its space coverage, presenting live telecasts of prelaunch activities inside Russia with three brief reports at 5:30, 6 and 6:30 a.m.

From 8 to 9 a.m., the networks will televise live coverage of the launch of the Soyuz spacecraft, set for 8:29 a.m. From 9:30 to 4:30 p.m., they'll be at Cape Canaveral, covering the scheduled 3:30 p.m. launch of the Apollo flight.

No major special coverage is planned for Wednesday. On Thursday, between noon and 12:30 p.m., the networks will

televise live the planned rendezvous and docking of the American and Russian crafts in space. From 3 to 4 p.m., they'll have live coverage of the crews opening the hatches of their ships and greeting each other.

On Friday, from 7 to 7:30 a.m., the networks will air live broadcasts from the ships as astronaut Vance D. Brand tours the Soyuz spacecraft, and cosmonaut Alexei A. Leonov visits the Apollo works. From 4:30 to 5 p.m. Friday, ABC says it plans to broadcast the farewells of the two crews live; NBC and CBS plan to videotape this for their regular evening news. At 11:30 p.m., CBS will air a half-hour recap of the day's events and other stories related to the flight.

No major special reports are planned for Saturday and Sunday. On Monday, when the two Soviet cosmonauts are to return to earth (the Americans will stay aloft three days longer), all three networks hope to air live TV coverage of their touchdown deep inside Russia. (No American network newsmen are permitted to broadcast directly from either the launch or landing site. Soviet TV provides the pictures, while the network newsmen report from Moscow.)

Network spokesmen say they have no word yet whether Russia will permit live telecasts of the touchdown. If it allowed, it'll happen between 6:30 and 7 a.m. on Monday, July 21.

If there's trouble during the Soyuz re-entry, though, nobody knows if the Russians will abruptly pull the TV plug as they did in 1974, when network newsmen covering President Nixon's Moscow trip began reports on dissidents protesting the treatment of Soviet Jews.

No major special reports are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Two Hurt In Plane Crash

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — Two persons were injured Sunday when their light plane hit power lines and crashed while attempting a landing at a private airfield near Traverse City, Grand Traverse County Sheriff's deputies said the pilot, 57-year-old Robert Weigand of Muskegon, and 15-year-old Eric Peterson of Kalamazoo were injured in satisfactory condition today at Munson Medical Center. Deputies said Weigand told them he was bringing his single-engine land and telephone wires. The crash knocked out power to the area for about an hour. Authorities said power was restored by about noon.

On Thursday, July 24, all three networks will go on the air at 5 p.m. with live coverage of the scheduled 5:18 p.m. splashdown of the Apollo spacecraft in the Pacific Ocean northwest of Hawaii. ABC is handling the American TV pool coverage from the Soviet Union, while NBC is running the pool at Cape Canaveral and Houston. CBS is directing the pool coverage from the Apollo splashdown area.

CAPOTE: An article about Jackie?

ON WMU DEAN'S LIST

Southwest Michigan Students Honored

KALAMAZOO — Some 133 southwestern Michigan residents have been named to the dean's list at Western Michigan University for the spring term, according to school officials here.

Receiving all A's were 37 students. They were: Marie Preston, Benton Harbor; Lucille Bradley, New Buffalo; Dolores Potts, Niles; Jennifer Benner, Arthur King, Kathryn Meyers, Linda Mindle, Diana Nielsen, Gayle Patrick and Ann Bary, all of Kalamazoo; Janice Jaukakis, Sawyer; Frederick Born IV, Victoria; Sandra Hand and Pamela Smith, all of Stevensville; David Korbel and Nancy Russell, both of Three Oaks; Sheri Bold, Union Pier; Linda Avery, Douglas; Bales, James Bales, David Davis, David Noll and Susan Steffens, all of Waterford; Charlene Loubez, Cassopolis; David Hasty, Fentonville; George Schenauer, Bangor; Thomas Betz, Breedsville; Kent Zelas and Irene Weber, both of Decatur; Donald Landeck, Grand Junction; Beth Tyler, Kendall; Richard Miller, Lawrence; Jeffery Moore, Lawton; William Hamilton and Peter Palanski, both of Niles; Jennifer Dykstra, South Haven.

Other students named to the honor roll were:

Berrien county — Benoit, Benoit, Karen Clark, Patrick McGalla and Sheri Trofner.

Berrien Springs — Roberta LaPointe and Donald Zandbergen.

Bridgman — Ted Suna.

Buchanan — Milford McGuire and Gary Noid.

Columbia — Jerry Bartz, Nancy Dings, Frank Sineit and Lilly McCutcheon.

Gallen — Susan Kooy and Joseph Kozel.

New Buffalo — Andrea Bradley, Maria Ketsky, Linda Pahl, Angela Pasula, Robert Russell and Robert Trainer.

Niles — Amy Arnold, Russell Clabine, Anne Johnson, Priscilla Dye, Margaret Johnson, Gordon Dill, Rebecca Fitch, Autumn Foll, Kay Hansen, John Higgs, John Kirchhoff, Elizabeth Lindfield, Sue McGowan, Larry Hendrix, Patricia Ross and David Schmeier.

Sodus — Margo Bryan and Mary Deaner.

Stevensville — Wendy Flamm, Sharon Johnson, Cindy Lachman, Bruce Porter and Gary Preston.

Waterford — Jeffrey Brack.

Van Buren county — Bandy, Betsy Ryba and Linda Sparks.

Bloomington — Lee Dean, Gobles — Nathan Brown, Joel Newton and Vern Shellenum.

Grand Junction — Richard King.

Harford — Pamela Bone.

Lawrence — Thomas Hemmingsway.

Lawton — Kathy Devries, Wendell Wheaton and Neola Murdoch.

Mattawan — Connie Bell and Joyce Davenport.

Paw Paw — Cynthia Austin, Dennis Bell, Victoria Bell, Toni Miller, Michael O'Malley, Lester Richardson, Carol Treat and Ann Zetzelman.

South Haven — Juan Aleman, Cheryl Brazner, Donald Harsch, Merrie Roberts, Susan Steve and Cheryl Stoltzner.

Cassopolis — Barbara Venezi.

Dowagiac — Jan Barden, Steven Kamiga, David Pihl, Donna Robinson, Rodney Schepk and Kevin Williams.

Allegan — Ronald Benson, Kathleen Mallory, Stephen Pawlowski, Robin Remington and Sherry Thomas.

Douglas — Raymond Parrish, Penny — Sheryl Backus, Sengstack — Debra Hopper and Denise Sherman.

Adult Kids: Ten Rules For Parents

"One cannot treat adult children simply as friends. The words from a parent have much more impact on grown children than on a friend."

Numerous books have tackled the parent-child relationship in the last few years, but few have treated the subject of how parents can continue to help their children once they have reached adulthood. Family Weekly asked author Sloan Wilson to examine this very special relationship.

He arrived at 10 rules that will help parents deal with grown children most honestly and humanely. "What is the basis for his advice? Many years as a parent, with countless mistakes along the way, plus tips gleaned from the young people themselves. Read it Saturday in Family Weekly magazine, a regular feature of The Herald-Palladium.

Paper Cutoff

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The U.S. Embassy's consular section and the U.S. Information Service Library will only be open two days a week because of the two-week Communist occupation of the Embassy's warehouses, an Embassy official said today. "We just don't have any more paper," said one American.

NATURAL GAS PROBE WASHINGTON (AP) — A House investigations subcommittee has called Federal Power Commissioner John N. Nason to testify today as it probes whether the nation's natural gas supply was manipulated by producers.

BUILDING TREED: Construction workers remodeling a Borgess Hospital building in Kalamazoo, Mich., get some support for a new concrete entrance roof by turning this tree into a lumber jack. When the roof is poured, the tree will "leave" with the other supports. But the builders considered this a tree-mendous idea. Wooden you? (AP Wirephoto)

JOHN P. ROCHE

A Word Edgewise

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, confronted by an inflation rate of 25 percent and spiraling wage demands, has until now been pretending that if the Labor government ignores these economic problems they will quietly go away. Like Charles Dickens' Mr. Micawber, Wilson has been waiting for something to turn up, but unfortunately something has turned down: the value of the pound sterling on the international money markets. In roughly two months the pound has dropped from \$2.40 to \$2.18 leading to a flight from the British currency to investments in Deutsche marks and Swiss francs. In laymen's terms, Britain is in eminent danger of national bankruptcy.

Wilson, who always likes a full-scale strategy, has sent Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey into battle. Healey is an extraordinarily intelligent man who does not suffer fools lightly. Fortunately he has never in his 30-year friendship convinced me to this category, but his endorsement of the policy of his colleagues is incoherent and expressed with savage wit. He has an extremely short fuse.

Wilson, in his halcyon way, has told the public that it's well known you can't get a quart out of a past bottle. Now Healey has the task of implementing that task against the grim opposition of the Trade Union movement and the left wing of his own party. No matter how much Wilson can call for restraint and the "social contract" that the government was count-

ing on to cut down on inflationary wage rises, the fact is that the British would say, "It just isn't on." A collision with the unions is thus inevitable.

The tragic irony is that British unions are not getting overpaid. Indeed, wages have not kept up with inflation, so that on purely economic grounds their wage demands are justified. Healey's appalling task therefore is to tell the people they have to cut back their standard of living, hardly a popular position, particularly for the office worker. Chancellor Healey has announced his first step: a mandatory limit of 10 percent on wage increases, prices and dividends. If you realize that the executive committee of the Seamen's Union has just rejected a 30 percent increase as inadequate, and that both the Miners and the Railwaymen are convalescing with demands a quantum jump above 10 percent, you get a sense of the impact of the limit.

Moreover, Wilson got back into office after a Conservative effort to regulate wages by statute led the Miners literally to close down Britain with a devastating strike. Now will they react to "their" government imposing a statutory clamp? True, Wilson, with characteristic deviousness, has tried to mollify union opposition. No criminal conspiracy will be taken against those who demand increases above the threshold, but the employers will be penalized if they fork out! Play that one on your flute.

TODAY In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, July 14, the 185th day of 1975. There are 170 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Ten years ago, in 1965, the climax of Paris stormed and captured the Bastille. It was the beginning of the French Revolution.

On this date: In 1859, France signed the Treaty of Lyons with Portugal for an attack against Spain. In 1776, the U.S. Congress passed a resolution making it a federal crime to publish false, scandalous or malicious writings against the government.

In 1876, Congress provided a yearly pension of \$3,000 for President Abraham Lincoln's widow, Mary Todd Lincoln.

In 1968, Iraq's King Faisal II and his heir and the premier were assassinated in a coup in Baghdad.

In 1958, eight student nurses were shot at a Chicago military camp by 30-year-old Richard Speck.

In 1969, President Richard Nixon announced a national attack on narcotics and asked Congress to enact penalties for LSD and marijuana violations.

Ten years ago: Ambassador Adlai Stevenson collapsed and died on a street in London.

Five years ago: Saul Karna was protesting against a U.S. plan to reduce the number of American soldiers in South Korea by 30,000.

One year ago: A former Air Force Chief of Staff, General Carl Spaatz, died at the age of 82.

Today's birthdays: President Gerald Ford is 62 years old; Writer Irving Stone is 72.

Bicentennial footnote: It was 200 years ago today that the Lord Mayor of London and other British leaders petitioned King George III to bring about a reconciliation with the American Colonies and end all military operations.

Deaths for today: I never think of the future, in connection with — Albert Einstein, theoretical physicist, 1879-1955.

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SAVE UP TO \$0.77

SAVE UP TO \$0.66

SAVE UP TO \$0.55

SAVE UP TO \$0.44

SAVE UP TO \$0.33

SAVE UP TO \$0.22

SAVE UP TO \$0.11

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PLUS NEW LOW PRICES... SAVINGS YOU CAN SEE!

Michigan's Farm Income Half National Average

By JIM KEEGSTRA
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The average income of Michigan farms is less than half the national level, federal statistics show.

In large part that is because

BICENTENNIAL FACTS



JOSEPH Warren, in the political ferment of pre-Revolutionary Boston, distinguished himself as a political writer, orator and organizer. In the final moments of the Battle of Bunker Hill, Warren was shot and killed. Buried in an unmarked grave, Warren's body was positively identified nine months later when the British left Boston, by the two artificial teeth Paul Revere had made for his friend shortly before he died. This is probably the first recorded instance of what has since become the standard procedure of identifying corpses by their dental records. The World Almanac notes.



KITCHEN-SNOOPING: When freezing ground meat, flatten it into a large patty. Thawing time will be much quicker (Kitty Hawk restaurant, NYC). Sprinkle a steak lightly with instant onion soup mix before broiling for a unique flavor (Colony, Pittsburgh). Spear a fresh tomato on a knife and turn it slowly over a gas flame until the skin softens. Rinse under cold water and it will peel easily (Pierre au Tunnel, NYC).

SMATTERING OF SIGNS: For a marriage partner, Libra needs someone who sees the brighter and gayer side — like those born under Aries, Gemini and Sagittarius. Your Scorpio friend will be sympathetic, sensitive and will help solve your problems and stand between you and trouble. To Taurians, money means a lot — they cannot be called stingy; they just value security, and money means this to them.

Berrien Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kester:

Robert David Follett, 21, Grand Rapids, and Jeanette Carol O'Haver, 23, Coloma.

William Lewis Rodriguez, 23, Beltsville, Md., and Joyce Sharon Huber, 23, Benton Harbor.

Thomas Eugene Masters, 30, St. Joseph, and Barbara Kay Reid, 24, Stevensville.

Thomas Henry Groszek, 23, and BIRTHA Jane Zwar, 23, both of Coloma.

John Albert Bickerstaff, 18, Sawyer, and Cynthia Darlene Jackson, 16, Three Oaks.

Larry James Edwards, 31, Niles, and June Alice Blanchard, 26, Buchanan.

Bruce John Pethe, 22, Coloma, and Marie Ellen Sexton, 17, Watervliet.

Terry Lee Knight, 20, and Debra Lynn Parrish, 18, both of Berrien Springs.

Paul Gerhardt Kugler, 37, and Colleen Julianne Klahn, 25, both of Three Oaks.

James Edward Wagner, 30, and Terry Lee Shockley, 28, both of Benton Harbor.

Eli Walker, Jr., 26, Berrien Center, and Margaret Ann Taylor, 18, Benton Harbor.

Robert Earl Turbeville, 20, and Cynthia Ann Spencer, 18, both of Berrien Springs.

Michel Steven Hinson, 23, and Dolores Jean Kirby, 21, both of Benton Harbor.

Diane Barry Seals, 20, Benton Harbor, and Marietta Beatrix Esley, 25, Dowagiac.

so many farms are run on a parttime basis, by factory workers and people with other fulltime jobs, farm observers say. It is not because Michigan is loaded with unprofitable crops, bad land or lazy farmers, the experts say.

During 1973, the most recent year with complete figures, the per farm average of total net income in Michigan was \$5,900. This was only 46 per cent of the national average of \$12,700.

"The reason is that Michigan has a much higher proportion of part time farms," said Mike Kelsey, Michigan State Univer-

sity farm management extension specialist.

"Particularly in Michigan many of the farms are small operations of 60 to 80 acres and the farmer also has a full-time job in a factory somewhere," Kelsey said.

The head of federal farm income research in the Washington, D.C., Department of Agriculture agrees.

"I'm sure that one reason for the difference is that you have more small farms," Marty Myers said. "The lower average is from dividing a smaller income pie by a larger number of

farms." Michigan had 12.3 million acres of farmland in 1975, compared with 14.1 million in 1965 and 16.9 million in 1955, statistics show. U.S. figures show the high for Michigan land in agricultural production was 19 million acres in 1920.

If only farms grossing over \$20,000 a year were counted, Kelsey said, Michigan would equal the national average in productivity and value of farm products.

These sample farms average 388 acres each; near the national 385 acre average. When all

Michigan farms are figured in, the average drops to 154 acres.

The average size in nearby farm states stands at 140 acres in Ohio, 185 for Indiana, 188 for Wisconsin, 233 for Illinois and 250 for Iowa.

Myers said Michigan doesn't have the number of class one farms which Illinois and Indiana do. A class one farm sells over \$40,000 in goods a year and cuts expenses by making more efficient use of equipment.

"Michigan is a highly industrialized state," Kelsey said. "A lot of people can live in the country and still work at a

plant. The part time farmers didn't even have to move away when they found they couldn't make a living from the farm.

"But the part-timers are mostly supplementing their ex-

penses, not their income from the factory," Kelsey laughed.

"They think they're making a little money because they haven't sat down to figure it out."

Alpena Paper Strike Ends

ALPENA, Mich. (AP) — United Paper Workers Local 1816 has approved a new three-year contract with the Fletcher Paper Co. of Alpena. Local President Clarence Allen said the weekend contract approval calls off a strike which had been scheduled to start today. The mill workers voted 76-41 in favor of the contract. Terms include a 38-cent-an-hour wage increase in the first and second years, and a 40-cent increase the third year of the contract.

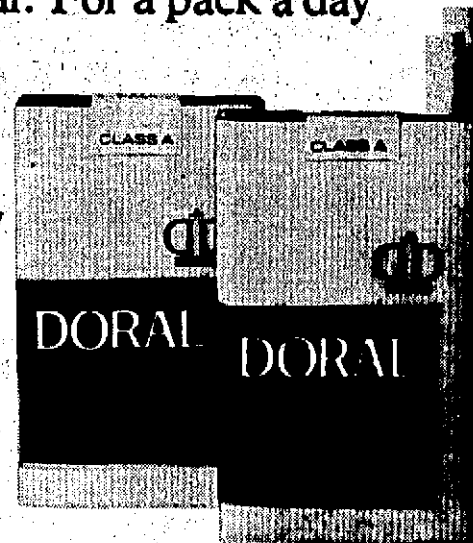
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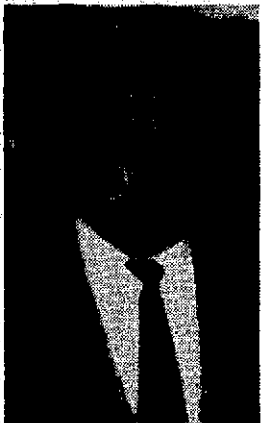
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WATERVLIET MAN DIES IN M-140 CRASH

WATERVLIET — A Watervliet man was killed in a one-car roll-over crash near here Saturday night, but four



RONALD J. CLEARY
Dies in Roll-Over

children riding with him escaped with apparently minor injuries.

The victim was identified by Berrien sheriff's officers as Ronald Joseph Cleary, 39, of Case court, Watervliet.

Released after treatment at Watervliet community hospital were Cleary's daughter, Theresa Lynn Cleary, 11, who resides with her mother, Geraldine Cleary at 332 Forest Beach road, Watervliet, and Gwen J. Kniebes, 12, Brian Kniebes, 11, and Cindy Kniebes, 15, all children of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kniebes, Box 406 North Branch road, Route 2, Watervliet.

Deputies said the accident occurred about 8:10 p.m. on M-140, just north of Carmody road, Watervliet township.

According to deputies, Cleary was traveling north on M-140, when the car apparently slipped off the edge of the roadway. The car reportedly went back on the

road, and then out of control. Deputies said it skidded sideways off to the right and into a ditch where it struck a concrete culvert and rolled over. Deputies said the driver

22 Auto Deaths
in Berrien
County in
1973

probably lost control by "over-correcting" in steering back onto the roadway.

Cleary was pronounced dead on arrival at the Watervliet hospital. Officers said he suffered head and internal injuries.

Cleary was the 22nd person to die this year in traffic accidents, and the second in a two-day period in Berrien county. Last year at this time, Berrien county had recorded only eight traffic deaths. The

22nd occurred on Sept. 23, and the year ended with 34 traffic deaths.

Mr. Cleary was born April 1, 1934, in Antigo, Wis.

Surviving are a son, Jon, San Diego, Calif., three daughters, Rhonda, Patricia and Theresa, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Louis (Marie) Griesse, St. Joseph; a sister, Mrs. James (Joan) Hunt, Watervliet; a brother, Thomas Cleary, Pearl City, Hawaii; a stepbrother, Herber Griesse, Stevensville and a stepsister, Mrs. Raymond (Ellen) Link, San Diego.

Funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph Catholic church, Watervliet. Burial will be in St. Joseph Catholic cemetery.

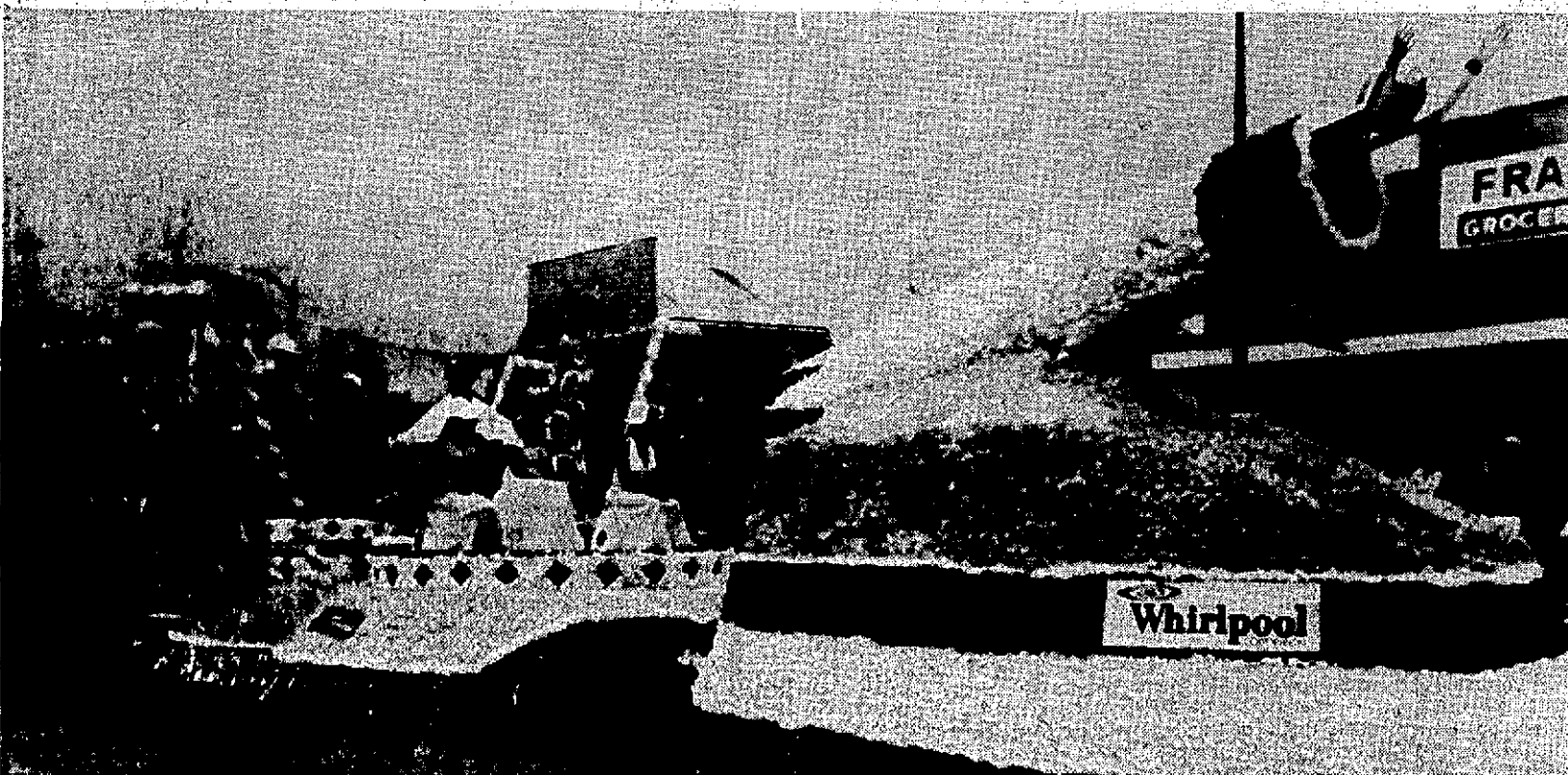
The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Hutchins funeral home, Watervliet, where friends may call after 7 this evening.



WATERVLIET CRASH: Body of Ronald J. Cleary, 39, Watervliet, is removed from car after roll-over accident Saturday night on M-140, near Carmody road, Watervliet township. Cleary, the driver, died of head

and internal injuries, reported Berrien sheriff's officers. Four children in car escaped with apparently minor injuries. (Cliff Stevens photo)

New Buffalo Parade Relives Heritage Days



WHIRLPOOL WINNER: Float from Whirlpool's LaPorte, Ind. division won first-place trophy for most beautiful professional float in New Buffalo's Heritage

Days festival parade, Saturday afternoon. Estimated 7,000 people watched 54-unit parade, according to Mrs. Ronald Bond, parade co-chairman. Weather

cooperated by blowing threatening rainstorm away from city.



CROWNED: Mrs. Minnie Wandschneider Ellwanger of New Buffalo is crowned New Buffalo Heritage Days Lady during festival activities which ended yesterday. Crowning Mrs. Ellwanger is Mrs. Bert (Barbara) Sippy. Mrs. Ellwanger is native New Buffalo resident and retired school teacher. She is also New Buffalo area historian and has received her 2,000-hour pin for volunteer work with Berrien General hospital auxiliary. (Don Wehner photos)



CUB SCOUT FLOAT: New Buffalo Cub Scout pack 552 won first-place trophy for its float for best use of New Buffalo's Heritage Days festival theme, "Ethnic Pride." Annual festival started Friday and ended yesterday. Gordon Kissman and Carol Bond were co-

chairmen of Saturday parade. Judges for parade were Sue Booz, Dominic Farina, Judy Krueger, Patrick Nolan, Michael Oakes and Charles Stat, all of New Buffalo.



HELPING HAND: Labrador Retriever who was part of New Buffalo Rod and Gun club float gets boost to peek at spectators during Saturday Heritage Days festival parade in New Buffalo. Rod and Gun club's blind won first-place trophy for best amateur float. Great Lakes

Naval band won trophy for best marching unit; Michigan City Fraternal Order of Police for its color guard; Moose Dukay for its drum and bugle unit and Moose Kaydettes for its baton unit. Trophy for best clown went to Keith Graybill of New Buffalo.

SOUTH HAVEN HOSPITAL

Crash Hospitalizes Five

SOUTH HAVEN — Five people remain hospitalized today, two in poor condition, from injuries sustained yesterday in a two-car crash at the intersection of M-140 and Blue Star Memorial highway, South Haven township.

Listed in poor condition at South Haven Community hospital were passengers in each vehicle, Kingsley LaViolette, 32, 127 Bangor street, Bangor, and Mary Seaman, 87, 950 Monroe boulevard, South Haven.

Listed in fairly good condition at the hospital were the drivers,

Mrs. Barbara LaViolette, 32, 127 Bangor street, Bangor, wife of Kingsley LaViolette, and Margaret Molnar, 81, route 5, South Haven. Another passenger in the Molnar auto, Mary Chutwin, 68, of 808 Monroe boulevard, South Haven, is also in fairly good condition. She is the daughter of Mrs. Seaman.

State police from the South Haven post said the accident occurred at 3:05 p.m. Police said the LaViolette vehicle was traveling southwest on Blue Star and the Molnar vehicle was northbound on M-140. Witnesses said one of the vehicles ran a red light.

Emergency Service Boosted

SOUTH HAVEN — The emergency room at South Haven Community hospital now has round-the-clock coverage by a physician, according to Administrator Wayne Eagleson.

Since July 1, the Northern Professional Emergency Physician service has provided 24-hour, seven-day-a-week coverage of the emergency room under contract with the hospital.

The lack of fulltime doctors in the South Haven area caused the hospital's board of directors to retain the physicians group last

summer to cover the emergency room on weekends.

In April, the hospital broadened the agreement to round-the-clock coverage. The firm has been guaranteed payment for treatment of 40 patients per day, with the hospital paying \$12.50 for each number under 40. The service is expected to cost the hospital \$60,000 during its first six months.

Under the agreement, a physician is in the hospital all of the time. The service is responsible for billing patients it treats.

Showers Likely Tonight, Tuesday

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lower Michigan — Today and tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and

Juveniles Heading For Court

GALLEN — Two 15-year-old boys, one from Buchanan and the second from Gallen, will be petitioned into juvenile court in connection with the weekend theft of two motorcycles and a break-in at a service station in Gallen.

Berrien county sheriff's deputies from the Gallen substation said the two boys were questioned about the theft and break-in following a motorcycle accident near Buchanan Saturday morning involving one of the juveniles.

Investigation of the accident in which the driver escaped injury, led deputies to determine that the cycle matched the description of one of two motorcycles reported stolen from the Earl Barg residence, 66 Dayton road, Gallen, either late Friday or early Saturday.

A second boy was questioned Sunday about the theft and break-in at Jack's Pro service station, US-12 and Cleveland avenue, Gallen, deputies said.

Deputies said a bag of bubble gum reported taken from the service station was found at the Barg residence where the motorcycles had been parked. Both boys were released to the custody of their parents, deputies said.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past weekend include:

Benton Harbor — Charles Kenney, 849 Pipestone; Thomas Sullivan, 365 Territorial; Mrs. James Sisk, 1363 Pipestone; William Krieger, 240 South Margaret; Patrick Anderson, 414 Paw Paw; Linda Anderson, 627 Pipestone; Mrs. Louis Weckler, 355 Searles; Jimmy Green, 780 Pavone; Fredrick Ferguson, 1867 Monroe; Andrew Schmidtman, 405 South Park; Mary Cooker, 428 Broadway; Wanda Williams, 404 Washington; Mrs. Darlene Bruner, 583 1/2 Bridgman; Richard Defoe, Territorial road.

Coloma — Mrs. Robert Christensen, 173 West Center.

BIRTHS

Benton Harbor — A boy weighing 5 pounds 7 1/2 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Seividge, 1954 Kerlikowske, at 7:51 a.m. Sunday.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital over the weekend included Mrs. Madge Clark, Mrs. Mary Dykstra, Miss Lucy McGowan, Mrs. Mary Chatwin, Mrs. Bertha DeWaters, Mrs. Margaret Molnar, Mrs. May Seaman, Thomas Wallace, Mrs. Byron Ward, Miss Dancer Werner, South Haven; David Griffith, Mrs. George MacCune, Pullman; Roy Hejduk, Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley LaViolette, Bangor; Miss Cheryl Browne, Westland.

thunderstorms. High today low to mid 70s. Low tonight mid to upper 60s. Tuesday mostly sunny and warmer. High upper 70s to low 80s. Winds light and variable today and tonight, becoming south to southwest 10 to 15 m.p.h. Tuesday. Probability of precipitation: 20 per cent today and tonight.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Chance of thundershowers Wednesday through Friday, mainly afternoons and evenings. Warm with minor day to day temperature changes. Highs will range in the 80s and lows mid 60s to mid 70s.

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Sunday was 81 at Traverse City. The lowest was 50 at Marquette and Houghton.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 97. The low was 71.

The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 104 in 1936. The lowest was 46 in 1967.

The sun sets today at 9:09 p.m., rises Tuesday at 6:10 a.m. and sets Tuesday at 9:08 p.m.

The moon rises today at 12:49 p.m., sets Tuesday at 12:15 a.m. and rises Tuesday at 2:00 p.m.

Highs, lows, 7:00 a.m. sky conditions and 24-hour precipitation amounts at selected sites:

High Low Pr.	
Alpena, cldy	75 60 .05
Detroit, sunny	77 56 .10
Escanaba, sunny	70 55 .00
Flint, sunny	76 55 .28
G.Rapids, cldy	76 54 .49
Houghton, cldy	74 50 .00
Houghton Lk, cldy	75 57 .40
Jackson, cldy	73 57 .40
Lansing, clear	78 57 .85
Marquette, sunny	72 54 .00
Muskegon, rain	72 55 .91
Pellston, tsfm	78 59 .12
Saginaw, pt sunny	79 59 .27
S.S. Marie, rain	80 54 .02
Traverse City, cldy	81 57 .34

Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED

St. Joseph — Louise Greig, 810 Lake boulevard; Jonay Bellah, 2810 Carrie lane.

Benton Harbor — Mrs. George M. Bruder, 258 Downey drive; Carmen S. Gargano, 584 Benson; Jack R. Hamilton, route 4, Box 312, Pipestone lane; Michelle D. Joyner, 850 S. Crystal, Lot 88; Mrs. Peter Monte, 1115 Zeschke road; Raymond L. Shurn, 888 High Point drive; Mrs. Edwin Westler, 156 Downey drive; Otis P. Williams, 1282 Columbus.

Baroda — Michael R. Vest, route 1, Box 365, Lauer road.

Buchanan — Edward T. Schutze, route 1, Box 740.

Coloma — Thomas J. Karp Jr., 5250 Beck road.

Covert — Floyd W. Patterson, route 1, Box 233; Mark Patterson, route 1, Box 233.

Riverside — Norma M. Morgan, P.O. Box 51.

Stevensville — Robert J. Beland, 4221 Ridge road; Karen R. Sandel, 3542 Hiawatha.

BIRTHS

St. Joseph — A girl, weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David B. Krieger, 1700 South State, Saturday at 9:38 a.m.

Benton Harbor — A boy, weighing 9 pounds, 14 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry O. Ballard, 1837 Elm terrace, Saturday at 8:43 a.m.

A girl, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Boone, 1365 North US-33, Lot 5, Saturday at 9:58 a.m.

A boy, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Watson Jr., 650 Crystal avenue, No. 38, Sunday at 5:36 a.m.



SHREDDED CORNFIELD: Philip Hart, 4756 Hagar Shore road, Hagar township, stands in cornfield on neighboring farm of Jim Walter and shows how corn leaves were battered and cut into tattered ribbons by hail Saturday afternoon. (Staff photo)



24 HOURS LATER: Nearly 24 hours after hailstorm swept over his cherry and apple orchards and ripped his sweet corn fields, Art Holmquist of Grand Junction scoops up icy pellets that still filled a roadside ditch. Holmquist estimated loss to his fruit crops at \$15,000. He had planned to start harvesting his tart cherries today. (Tom Renner photo)

Welfare Recipients May Get 'Enticement'

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — A plan to pay welfare recipients \$3,000 each to leave the state is being considered by a group of economic experts, according to the chairman of the Michigan Manpower Council.

Dr. Daniel H. Kruger, a professor of industrial relations at Michigan State University, told the summer meeting of the Michigan Press Association that Michigan is anticipating about 100,000 new welfare enrollees in the next six months.

Kruger, in a speech before the MPA on Friday, said those favoring the enticement include himself, Dr. John T. Dempsey, director of state social services,

and Wilbur Cohen, a University of Michigan economist and former official in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The economists are considering ways to reduce welfare rolls, Kruger said.

"We are trying to find ways to export welfare recipients," Kruger said. "If we could pay somebody \$5,000 to leave the state, it would save money for taxpayers."

"But I'm not sure we could get away with that."

He said Michigan was attracting too many unemployed persons from states where welfare payments weren't as generous, according to the Bay City Times.

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS

BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past weekend include:

Buchanan — Margaret Rogers, route 2, Box 194; Phillip Bowker, 502 Arctic.

Gallen — Helen Kanous, route 1, Box 297; Jonell Soyk, route 1, Second street.

New Buffalo — Minnie Casper, 28 South Chicago.

Niles — Lois Smeltzer, 2007 White street; Raymond Smith, 1280 Huntly road; Audra Varble, 231 Knott road; Beulah Taylor, 1008 Huron street; Kay Hartline, 1320 Country Club drive.

Stevensville — Betty Finke, 267 Glenford.

Highland, Ind. — Deborah Chorb, 2222 Ridge road.

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS

BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital over the past weekend include:

Benton Harbor — Pauline Travier, 116 Concord; Louise Wilkins, 1228 Columbus; Cathy Woods, 264 Jefferson; Mrs. Minerva Thompson, 520 McAllister; Diane Bridgeman, 321 Butternut; Phillip Moore, 1015 Wauconda.

Baroda — Mrs. Anna Wessels, 6370 Cleveland.

Coloma — Mrs. Theresa Sparks, Kerlikowske road.

Eau Claire — Christina Dohn, route 1, Box 145-A.

Niles — Darren Tara, 102 North View street.

Sodus — Earl Jones — 5109 River road; Mrs. Nellie Coyle, 4172 Pipestone.

BIRTHS

Berrien Center — A boy weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David McPherson, route 1, Box 32, at 8:44 a.m. Friday.

A boy weighing 9 pounds 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Zillareal, at 2:22 a.m. Saturday.

Benton Harbor — A girl weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leach, 3082 Territorial, at 10:57 p.m. Friday.

Berrien Springs — A boy weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Chase, 370 Westwood, at 2:26 p.m. Friday.

Sister Lakes — A girl weighing 5 pounds 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tesel, Box 12, at 6:18 a.m. Saturday.

Waterliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Waterliet Community hospital during the past weekend include:

Waterliet — Mrs. Frank Wrenn, route 1, Box 1029; Mrs. Allen Yates, 481 Paw Paw; Thomas Newnum, route 1, Box 372.

Bangor — Floyd Higginbotham, route 1, Box 184-P.

Coloma — Christopher Hunika, route 4, Box 564; Samantha Morrow, route 3, Box 274; Octave Schneck, 6875 Island Court; Mrs. Emily Dolezan, 6860 Buena Vista.

Covert — Robert Dotson III, route 1.

Decatur — Mrs. Galen Simcox, 214 West Delaware.

Lawrence — John Burfield, 404 James.

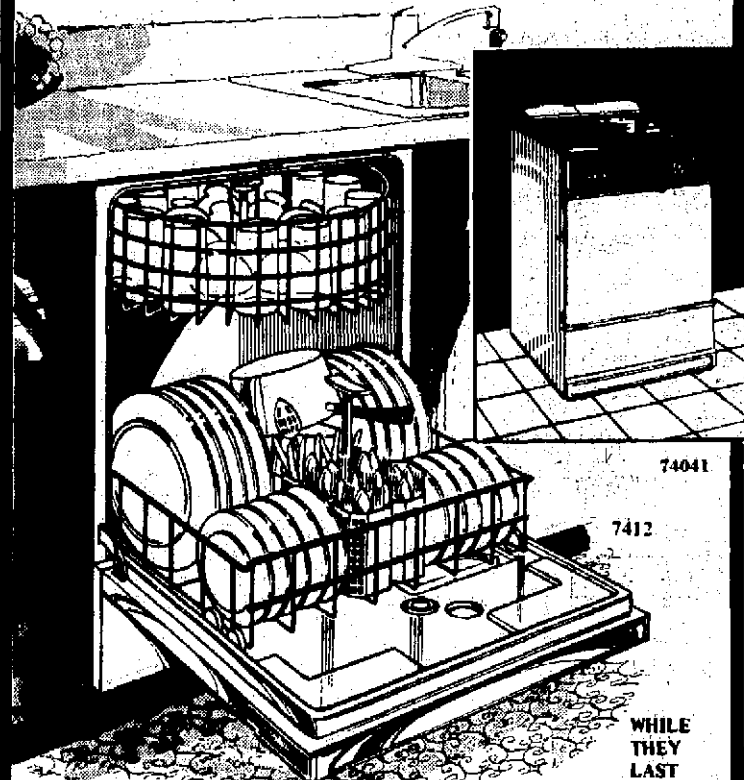
Rugby Will Go Coed

RUGBY, England (AP) — After 408 years, the school that gave the world rugby football and Tom Brown is going coed.

Sir Patrick Dean, chairman of the governors of Rugby School, announced that 10 girls will be admitted in September 1976. He explained there is a growing demand for places for girls in Britain's famous boys' prep schools because of the quality of their science and mathematics teaching.

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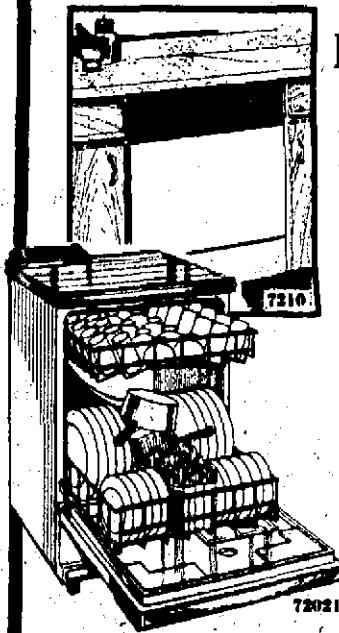
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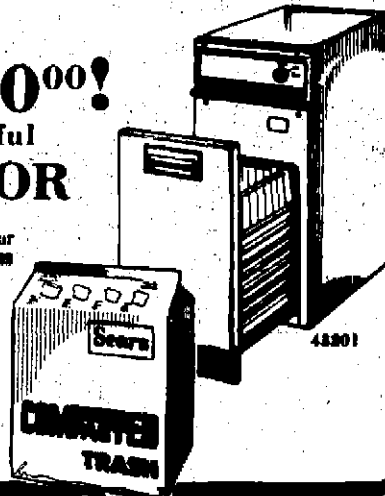
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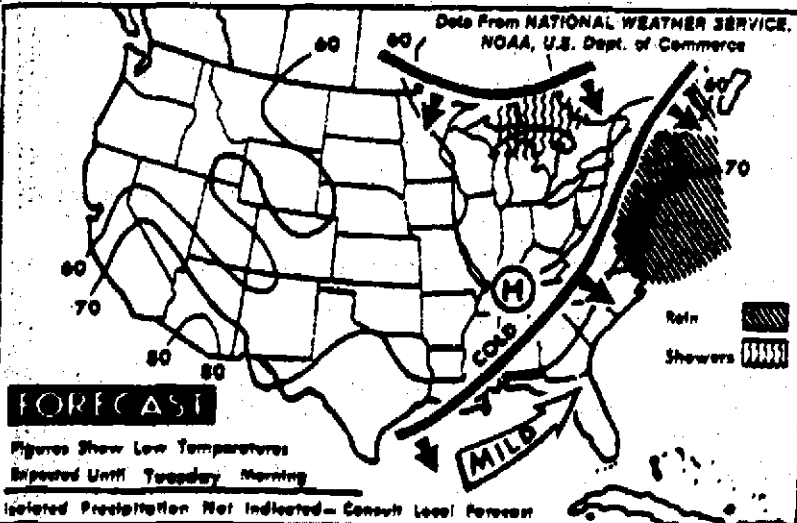
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STONE HOUSE: Monday through Friday 9 to 6, Saturday 9 to 5, Sunday 12 to 5



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Warm, sunny weather is forecast Monday for most of the country. Rain is forecast for the coast from the mid-Atlantic states to the Northeast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

NEWS OF MARKETS

Market Stays In 'Neutral'

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, still struggling to break out of the neutral trend of the past two weeks.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off almost a point, but gainers took a slight over-all lead over losers on the New York Stock Exchange.

One apparent plus in the economic news was the government's report that business inventories fell a record \$2.97 billion in May.

A reduction in inventories theoretically clears the way for stepped up economic activity.

But the market was also confronted by prime rate increases from 7 to 7 1/4 per cent at Pittsburgh's Mellon Bank and the First National Bank of Chicago.

The moves matched a boost posted Friday in the key rate on corporate loans by New York's First National City Bank.

Pan American World Airways was down 1/4 at 44 1/4 in a 251,868 share block trade.

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average slipped 78 to 871.00 to close out the week with a net loss of .70.

But advances held a 5-4 edge on declines in turnover of 22.22 million shares on the NYSE.

The Big Board's composite index was off .03 at 50.71.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .30 to 55.27.

New York Stocks

As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 685 W. MAIN, B.H.

1975	High	Low	Close	1975	High	Low	Close
Alcoa	49 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	Int Nick	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Allied Ch	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	Int Tel & Tel	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Can	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	Kennecott	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Am Elec Power	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	Kresge SS	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Am Motors	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	Kroger	24	24	24
Am Tel & Tel	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	MacDon'l Doug	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Am Brands	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	Magnavox	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
A.M.P.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	Mina Mining	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Anacost	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	Marcor	27	27	27
Avon	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	Nat Gypsum	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Balt Corp	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	Nat Central	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Beth Steel	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	Oil Corp	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Boeing	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	Par Central	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Brunswick	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	Phill Pet	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Burroughs	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Raytheon	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Chesapeake	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	NCA	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Chrysler	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	Reyn Met	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Cities Svc	48	48	48	Reyn Ind	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Comsat	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	Sears Roeb	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Consumers Power	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	Shell Oil	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Cumt Can	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	Simplicity Pal	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Dow Chem	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	Sperry Rd	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Dow Chem	123 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2	Sid Oil Cal	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
East Kod	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	Sid Oil Ind	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Eastman	37	37	37	Teledyne	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Exxon	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2	Textron	25	25	25
Ford Mot	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	TWA	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Gen Elec	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	Union-Camp	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Gen Fds	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	Un Carbide	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Gen Motors	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	United Foods	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Gen Tel & Elec	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	Uniroyal	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Gen Tire	17	17	17	Union Oil Prod	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Gillette	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	US Steel	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Gould	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	Warr Lambert	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Gouldyear	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	West Un Tel	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Ill Cnt	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	Westinghouse	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Int Bus Mch	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	Woolworth	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Int Harv	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	Zenith Rad	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Int Pap	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2				

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1975	High	Low	Close
American Metals-Climax	30 1/2	29 1/2	30
Bendix Corp	42 1/2	41 1/2	42
Clark Equip	34	33	34
Consolidated Foods	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	23	22 1/2	23
Hammermill Paper	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Hayes-Albion Corp	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Koching	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Mich Gas Utilities	14	14	14
National Standard	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Pol. Inc.	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Schlumberger	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Whitpool Corp	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Wickes Corp	15	15	15

Niles Man Promoted By Clark



STEVEN LOKKER

BUCHANAN — Steven Lokker, Niles, has been named supervisor of employee communications for Clark Equipment company's axle division, according to Howard Jackson, personnel manager.

In his new capacity, Lokker will be responsible for establishing and administering an employee communications and community relations program for the 2,800-employee manufacturing facility.

Lokker joined Clark in August, 1973 as an associate editor of Clark News. He was named employee communications consultant in February, the position he held prior to accepting the supervisory post.

He held various editorial positions with the Daily Star in Niles, before joining Clark. Lokker has also held writing positions with the San Mateo (California) Times and the Michigan State News.

A 1967 Brandywine high school graduate, he attended Michigan State university and is currently studying at the South Bend campus of Indiana university.

Story Of A Rusty Pinto

LIVONIA, Mich. (AP) — Clarence Kroll, a 54-year-old Livonia architect, says he was attracted by the clean lines of the Ford Motor Company's subcompact Pinto when he bought the car in summer 1971.

Then came the rust. By the next fall, there were unsightly holes along the bottoms of both doors as Kroll became one of hundreds of victims of a rust epidemic that hit Ford cars of the era.

"I took off the door panels and investigated," Kroll recalls. "I was just amazed. There was rust everywhere — and it wasn't caused by the weather. It was rusting from the inside out."

Ford last week confirmed the existence of a secret rust-warranty program. Anytime over the past three years, Ford car owners covered by the regular warranty could have rust problems corrected free of charge merely by complaining, a spokesman said.

Few actually received compensation for the rusting, however, and the program apparently wasn't operational when Kroll first complained in early fall 1972 to Bill Brown Ford, where he bought the car.

"They told me that rust is normal," he said. "They said that cars are like people, all different. Some get broken bones, others get diseases — or words to that effect."

So he gave up, and did the best he could to repair the car himself. "You can argue something with someone only so long before you know that you've lost," he said.

And in the years since then, he says, the rust "has eaten through two sheets of heavy-gauge metal and rust flakes are falling on the floor."

Under a memorandum sent Aug. 25, 1972 to Ford dealers, Kroll should have been eligible for up to 100 per cent payment of rust damage to his car until August 1973.

Ford says the program now covers only cars with mileage under 50,000 purchased between July 1971 and the end of the 1973 model year. The company now pays only 50 per cent of the damage.

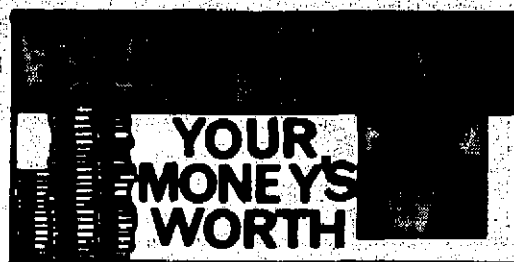
It wasn't until two weeks ago that Kroll drove past Ford's customer relations department at its World Headquarters in Dearborn and decided to stop by to complain.

Since then, the company says it has authorized payment of \$384 or half the estimated cost of fixing the rust damage on Kroll's car.

But Kroll says it's too late for his aging Pinto. "Like a lot of people, I just don't have \$284 to put into the car for repair that will hardly make any difference in its value," he said. "I'd rather have the cash so that I could buy another car. I've been thinking about a foreign car this time."

Kroll is especially upset because he feels the rust makes the Pinto unsuitable as a gift for his daughter, Kathy, who recently graduated from Western Michigan University.

"She really liked this car and took exceptionally good care of it," he said. "I had hoped all along to give it to her for graduation, but you just can't give somebody a rusty thing as a present. I'm old enough to know that life won't grant your every wish. But you do expect simple little dreams like that to come true."



HOW TO SLASH YOUR '75 AND '76 TAXES NOW!

The year is racing on and you now have only 170 days left in which to take tax strategy steps that will slash both your 1975 and your 1976 federal income taxes to a minimum.

As an illustration of the basic point that the time to cut your '75 taxes is before New Year's — not next April 15 — consider the one-shot \$30 credit for every person you claim as a personal exemption given to you by the 1975 tax law.

Each \$1 of credit cuts \$1 off your 1975 tax bill and this credit is for 1975 only. Thus, it is vital for you to get every single dependency exemption you're entitled to this year.

It is even more important that you don't lose out on the \$750 deduction, plus the \$30 credit because you fall a few dollars short of support of your dependent in 1975.

The new percentage standard deduction as of now also is only for '75; it rises from 15 to 16 per cent of your adjusted gross income — to a maximum of \$2,600 for married couples filing jointly and a maximum of \$2,300 for single taxpayers.

Then there are the new withholding tables for 1975 which became effective May 1 and which end on Jan. 1, 1976. While this basically means that taxpayers the nation over are now getting more take-home pay than at the start of the year, it creates other problems that could result in your PAYING MORE, NOT LESS tax for '75.

Taxpayers who are unwary will find themselves in danger of being underwithheld. If you don't wake up to this danger before 1975 ends, you may have to pay a lump sum of cash to settle your account with the Treasury when you file next spring.

The explanation: the tax rates have not changed. All that has changed is a higher standard deduction and a new credit built into the tax tables. You may be able to take advantage of only one — the \$30 per person tax credit. As a result, you could be so underwithheld you would be forced to pay a hefty balance next April 15.

Here are two likely candidates for underwithholding, according to Prentice-Hall:

(1) Suppose you itemize your deductions — and claim an additional withholding allowance. Your problem: your withholding is down in '75, but your tax liability isn't except for the \$30 per person credit.

You might be better off increasing the amount withheld, which you can do by not claiming the extra allowance in 1975. You should change your Form W-4, the withholding form.

(2) You earn outside income

Fruit Trading Is Slow

Trading was slow at the Benton Harbor Fruit Market Saturday and Sunday, according to Market Manager Al Braudo. Prices paid growers were:

APPLES — Unclassified, 34 bu., Lodi, \$6.85; 1/2 bu., Transparent, \$2.50. Receipts: 34 bu. APRICOTS — 8-qt., \$6 to \$7.25. Receipts: 88. BLUEBERRIES — 12-pt., film wrapped, \$5.50. Receipts: 329. CHERRIES — 8-qt., \$5.50, without stems, \$5, without stems.

Four 'Firts' Arrive On

Fruit Market

First apples, peaches, beets and acorn squash were delivered to the market over the weekend. Dave Scheffler, of Coloma, brought the first peaches and apples. He brought 10 1/2 bushels of each. No selling price was given. Another grower brought apples yesterday, according to Braudo, who said he isn't sure which grower brought the first apples. Tom Uphues, of Berrien Center, brought 37 1/2 bushels of apples. Again, no prices were quoted. Janet and Mark Roraback, of Benton Harbor, were paid \$6 each for six 1/2-bushels of acorn squash. Bruce Harter, of St. Louis, Mich., was paid \$3.50 each for 11 1/2-bushels of beets. There were several buyers for each first.

\$4.50. Receipts: 157. Squash, \$4 to \$4.25. Receipts: 177.

SWEET CORN — Dug, 90 to 95 cents, some unad. Receipts: 2,300.

CUCUMBERS — Bu., US 1, \$5, US 2, \$3, one lot \$2.50, large, \$3. Receipts: 873.

CURRENTS — 8-qt., \$5. Receipts: 221.

GOOSEBERRIES — 12-pt., \$4.50. Receipts: 12.

RASPBERRIES — 12-pt., Red, \$6 to \$8, small \$6 to \$7. Receipts: 631. Blacks, \$6 to \$8.50. Receipts: 298.

SQUASH — Bu., Acorn, \$5.6-qt., Zucchini and Yellow Straight Neck, 75 to 85 cents, few \$1.

CHERRY TOMATOES — 12-pt., \$8. Receipts: 65.

Volume over the market on the two days totaled 8,455 packages. There were nine day buyers on hand.

COMIC ARTIST

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — Crockett Johnson, who created the "Barnaby" comic strip, is dead of cancer at 68. He died at Norwalk Hospital late Friday.

Tax Report Deadline Is Near

DETROIT — Thursday, July 31, is the last day for Michigan employers to report and pay Social Security and withheld federal income taxes for the second quarter of 1975.

"Employers have until Monday, Aug. 11, to file Form 941, 'Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return,' if they have deposited the entire quarterly tax liability on time in a federal reserve bank or authorized commercial bank," said R. L. Plate, IRS district director.

Employers should use the pre-addressed Forms 941 mailed to them by the IRS, or obtain copies of the form from the nearest IRS office.

IRS Publication 15, "Circular E—Employer's Tax Guide," is available free from IRS offices to provide more information for employers.



APPOINTED: E. N. "Red" Wallace has been appointed personnel manager for Clark Equipment Company's new Asheville, N. C., Construction Machinery Division plant. Wallace is a graduate of Western Carolina university and holds a degree in Business Administration. The new Clark plant is expected to employ about 300 people by the end of 1976.

Italian Reds Deny Aid Claim

ROME (AP) — The Italian Communist party has denied over receiving contributions from Exxon, proclaiming: "Not only our hands but also the coffers of the Italian Communist party are clean."

Upton, the party newspaper, attached a statement by Exxon executive Archie L. Morrow that the American oil company's Italian affiliate contributed at least \$40 million to Italian political parties between 1950 and 1971 "to further democracy."

After The Plunge, Is Too Late To Ask

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. Just prior to my retirement in 1967, I bought a share of a small conglomerate, paying 71. The stock is now down to around \$1 or \$2. The company continues to buy and sell companies, but does nothing for the shareholders. How long can this continue?

A. I don't know. Just so long, I suppose, as the "insiders" can make a good living out of the company.

It's too late now to ask questions. The time for questioning was eight years ago when, knowing you would have to turn to your investments for retirement income, you suddenly plunked \$7,100 into a 100 per cent speculative venture with no history of earnings, dividends or anything else.

If I could spell out what prompted you to gamble just when you should have been turning to "sure things," I'd have the answer to a lot of elderly folks' investment problems.

SEE LAWYER

Q. I am a widow with some shares of A.T.&T. I've been told that I can leave the stock to my heirs by endorsing the stock over to them now. I feel the shares should be listed in my will.

A. Do neither. There is absolutely no point to turning ownership of your stock over to your heirs now (I assume there are no large inheritance taxes involved). Nor is there any point to listing them in your will, since you may want to sell them at any time and that could only lead to confusion.

Whatever disposition you want to make of your assets at your death can be outlined now in a will. And don't sign away any assets without first consulting an estate lawyer.

SHORT INTEREST
Q. Many years ago I used to work in the back office of a brokerage firm. I remember one of our traders coming back off the floor of the exchange raving that he had never received the short interest figures. I've never been able to find out what he meant.

A. At the close of trading on the fourth business day after the 15th of the month, the N.Y. Stock Exchange releases figures on the short interest — listing stocks in which the short position is 3,000 shares or more, or stocks in which there was a change of 2,000 shares or more since the last report.

Short position means: total number of shares sold short and not yet delivered as of the 15th of the month.

Now, you must remember that stock sold short must, ul-

timately, be purchased and delivered. ("He who sells what isn't his, must pay back or go to prison.")

Therefore, a large short position in a stock (or even a large increase in the short position) must ultimately translate itself into an equal amount of buying — which is, obviously, a bullish factor. Therefore, the news that the short position in XYZ stock was large or had increased sharply during the month would bring buying into the stock and offer a fleet-footed trader a chance to scalp a point or so on an overnight trade.

Many, many years ago, rumors of the short figures would begin to circulate around the street before the close of the market — not much before, but soon enough to let a fast trader buy some stock before the closing bell. If he was right, and the stock opened higher the next day because of the disclosure of a large boost in the short position — volla! There was his profit.

As I say, this is all history. Today, the Exchange is scrupulous about not disclosing those figures until after the closing bell. Way back then there was "angles."

Mr. Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

Summer Enrollment Increased By 37.9% At Dowagiac College

DOWAGIAC — An increase of 37.9 per cent in the number of students attending Southwestern Michigan college during the present summer session has been announced by SMC President Russell Owen.

A total of 582 summer students, ranging in age from 11 to 78, are taking SMC classes this year, compared to 422 summer students during 1974, according to a preliminary enrollment report.

"This total does not include SMC's involvement in area Comprehensive Education Training Act (CETA) programs," according to Owen. "Some 20 people are involved in the production machine operator program there are 20 people in the stenographer program, and another 27 in the world of work program, which is a vocational-technical orientation program."

Owen credited a number of factors for the significant increase in enrollment at SMC, including: the substantial number of SMC students who find it practical to continue their regular collegiate program during the summer, an increasing number of

students from Michigan universities who are supplementing their university work with SMC summer courses, as well as an increase in the number of this year's high school graduates who are embarking on their college programs by starting courses during the summer session rather than waiting until the fall semester.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP
BUCHANAN, MICH.
No. 1 Soybeans \$5.28 up 8.
No. 1 New Soybeans \$5.07 up 18.

No. 2 Barley \$1.64 steady.
No. 2 Ear Corn \$2.00 up 4.
No. 2 Shelled Corn \$2.64 up 4.
No. 2 New Corn \$2.21 up 9.
No. 2 Wheat \$3.23 up 16.
New Oats \$1.37 up 4.

THESE ARE THE MARKETS AS OF THIS MORNING — PRIOR TO THE OPENING OF THE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.



SERIOUSLY INJURED: Ambulance attendants place Benton Harbor man on stretcher after one-car accident Sunday on I-196, in Hagar township. Richard DeFoe, 59, of 132 North Fair avenue, was in "serious" condition today at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Witnesses told state police of the Benton Harbor post, car passed two other autos before going out of control, rolling twice in median and coming to rest on opposite side of freeway. He was ticketed for reckless driving, police said. (Tom Renner photo)

Three-Death Crash Puts Michigan Road Toll At 15

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A triple fatality in Newaygo County and three accidents involving motorcycles pushed Michigan's weekend traffic death toll to 15, State Police reported.

Robert Dempsey, 23, of Hesperia; his cousin, Kevin Dempsey, 18, also of Hesperia, and Sally Mudgett, 18, of Fremont, died Saturday following an early morning two-car head-on collision in Dayton Township.

Other victims included:

Gary Parson, 32, of Drayton

Plains, was killed Friday when his motorcycle ran off a road in Oakland County.

Howard Walt Jr., 44, of Burt, died Saturday when his motorcycle was hit by a truck in Genesee County.

Allen Sharum, 38, of Wyoming, was killed early Sunday when his motorcycle went out of control on Michigan 21 in Kent County.

Lee Roy Marr, 38, of Newaygo, died Friday in a one-car rollover in Ingham county.

Richard Butten, 16, of Allegan, died Friday when the

car he was in ran off a road in Allegan County and hit a tree.

Mark A. Arnsman, 20, of Hopkins, was killed Saturday when his car ran off the road and rolled over in Hopkins Township, Allegan County.

Ronald Cleary, 39, of St. Joseph, died Saturday in a one-car rollover on Michigan 140 in Berrien County.

William Dearndt, 19, of St. Johns, was killed Saturday in a one-car accident in Clinton County.

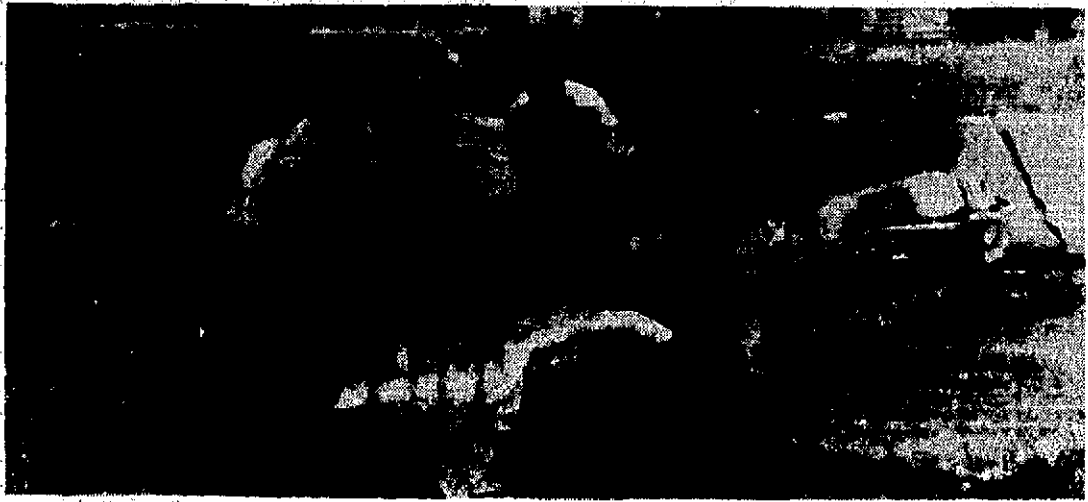
William Wood, 7, of Lincoln Township, died Sunday when

the bicycle he was riding was hit by a car near his Clare County home.

Margaret J. Jones, 50, of Alma, was killed Sunday in a two-car accident on Michigan 46 in Seville Township, Gratiot County.

Willie Washington, 28, of Detroit, died Sunday when his car ran off a city street.

George Goodman, 1, of Port Huron, was killed Sunday night in a two-car head-on collision on Michigan 21 in Clyde Township, St. Clair County.



AID ACCIDENT VICTIM: Ambulance attendants assist one of three people injured Saturday in one-car accident at Broadway and Conger streets, South Haven. City police said car driven by Martin Devlin, 19, of Livonia went out of control where road curves and turned over after dropping off an embankment. A

passenger, Cheryl Brown, 19, of Westland, was listed in fairly good condition today at South Haven Community hospital. Devlin and another passenger, John Adams, 23, of Portage were treated and released. Devlin was ticketed for reckless driving and for being drunk and disorderly. (Tom Renner photo)

Parents Of Missing Boy Offer \$1,000 Reward

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. (AP)

The parents of a 13-year-old Kalamazoo boy missing since July 4 have offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the recovery of their son.

The offer from Gerald Furman, whose son George disappeared from Van Buren State Park near this Lake Michigan resort town, came this past weekend after state police called off their formal and extensive search for the boy.

Furman, a laid-off Penn

Central machinist, said he was satisfied police were doing all they could in their hunt for the boy.

State police Detective Sgt. Robert Rank, who is heading the investigation, said there was "nothing to indicate George ran away, met foul play or was buried in the sand."

He said the only thing police knew for sure was that they have a missing boy.

The boy was last seen the evening of July 4, cutting

driftwood for his grandparents' campsite at the park. Police said his hatchet and sandals were found near a 200-foot sand dune.

Bulldozers were called in to dismantle the dune and 500,000 gallons of water were pumped a quarter-mile from Lake Michigan to wash the loose top sand from the dune. But no other trace of the boy has been found.

Police had speculated the boy

might have become buried in the dune after suffering some kind of injury. Police also thought he might have become buried while sliding down the dune.

State police said the youth was the subject of a national police bulletin. Officers said efforts were underway to contact the estimated 4,000 people who visited the park last weekend in hopes of gaining new leads in the case.



TWO INJURED: Attendant, passing motorists, and Niles State Tpr. Charles Pherson, place Norman Ketchum, 25, 316 Fulton street, Buchanan, onto stretcher following truck crash on Wagner road, west of Buchanan, last night. Passenger in Ketchum's truck, Susan Miller, 18, 125 West Chicago, Buchanan, seated by stretcher, was also injured in 5 p.m. ac-

cident, police said. Miss Miller was listed in good condition at Pawating hospital. Niles, this morning. Ketchum, who was treated and later released from hospital, was ticketed for speeding, police said. Ketchum told troopers he lost control of his truck on rain-slick road and crashed into tree. (Staff photo)

Deputy City Manager Third To Ask Retraction

(Continued From Page One)

cannot be recovered in a libel suit unless an opportunity for retraction is given before suit is started.

The demands for retraction are addressed to Mayor Charles F. Joseph, Helen Ford, Charles Shepherd, Alfred Williams, Barbara Huckaby, Elias McGrew and Willie T. Burton.

The "Clean Slate" press release named five present and former city officials as allegedly receiving "a silent rollback" in their property taxes.

Text of the notice filed by Atty. Bleich to the "Clean Slate."

DEMAND FOR RETRACTION

Be advised that I have been retained by Mr. Mel Farmer and his wife, Chris, to take whatever action is necessary, including litigation in order to obtain damages from the responsible parties for the libelous and slanderous statements made about them by the Clean Slate Candidates (namely, Charles F. Joseph, Helen Ford, Charles Shepherd, Alfred Williams, Barbara Huckaby, Elias McGrew, Willie T. Burton).

I have reviewed the press release of July 8, 1975, headnoted Clean Slate Asks Why Benton Harbor Administrators Get Special Property Tax Break and have discussed the matter with my clients and the statements contained therein are untrue, malicious and actionable. In accordance with Michigan Compiled Laws Annotated 600.2011 (Mich. Statutes Annotated 27A.2011) because the July 8th press release by the Clean Slate Candidates imputes Mr. Farmer committed a criminal act by "enjoying a silent roll back of his property taxes, and enjoying an exclusive tax reduction, and getting a 'special privilege' and 'favoritism' as a city employee in the matter of their property tax reductions and as a Benton Harbor Administrator getting a special property tax break. In and of itself, the July 8th press release is actionable per se, and more over, the per se libel has been made conclusive by the followup press release of the Clean Slate Candidates dated July 9, 1975, entitled "End Special Privilege to Badcats on City Payroll" (Not published by this newspaper.)

My clients have been damaged in their reputation. Mr. Farmer's position as a city employee and official, and may suffer future damages. You are responsible for these damages and shall be asked to respond for having caused these damages. I am notifying you that Mr. Farmer's taxes were \$929.45 in 1973 which Mr. Farmer paid through the lending institution where his home on Robbins Street in the City of Benton Harbor is financed. In 1974 due to a reassessment of his property on Robbins Street, Mr. Farmer's property, as well as all the properties in the city in his neighborhood, were reassessed by the Michigan State Tax Commission and because the state equalized evaluation was reduced taxes were \$846.42 which he has paid in like manner. Mr. Farmer took no action whatsoever to bring about this tax reduction for his

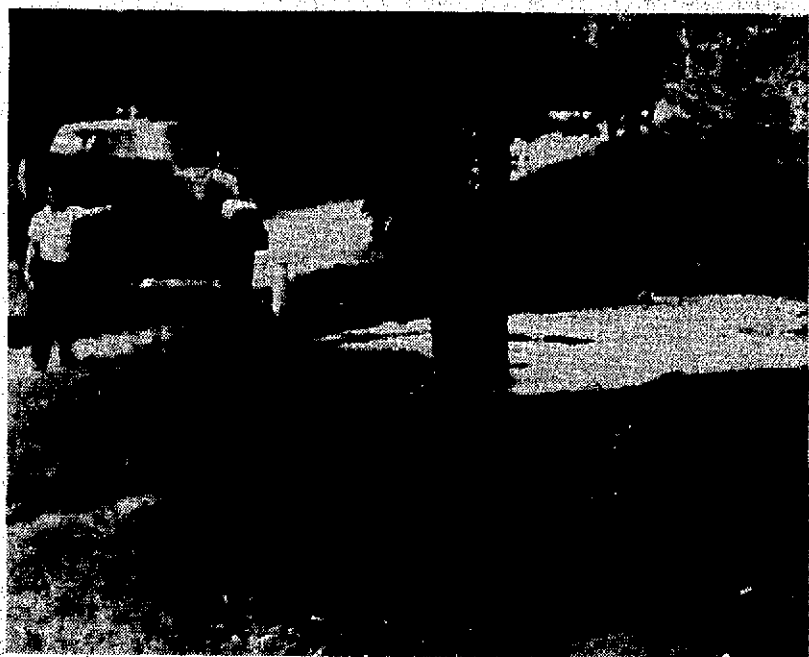
home on Robbins Street.

Mr. Farmer and his wife demand that a retraction of the libelous statements and innuendoes made by you in your press releases of July 8th and July 9th. Further, an admission of the truth as to the reassessment

of his property taxes must also be made. You have pursuant to the statute above cited, a reasonable period of time to do this. If this is not accomplished, you should expect litigation to be held personally accountable for making the libelous and

slanderous statements as I have referred to herein.

Very truly yours,
GLOBENSKY, BLEICH &
PETERSON
DONALD L. BLEICH



CREEK SWELLS: A normally 12-inch wide creek under Hagar Place road, Hagar township, swelled to estimated depth of 8 to 10 feet Saturday, flooding basement and surrounding land of home owned by Harold Hoffman, 5913 Hagar Place road. Hoffman views water that swelled following heavy rain Saturday afternoon. Water caused an estimated \$1,000 damage to his hot water heater and pump, and two previous floodings have resulted with basement walls cracking. Hoffman said estimated 12-inch county drain is insufficient to carry water and he said he has been unsuccessful in getting an increased drain tube from Berrien county road commission and Hagar township board. Flooding of house resulted with Hoffman's losing electricity. Saturday's incident marked third time in two years and he said he plans to sell the house. (Cliff Stevens photo)

POLICE ROUNDUP

Thief Visits Fair And Gets \$450

A crowd estimated at up to 35,000 at Sunday's St. Joseph art fair included at least one thief, according to a complaint filed with St. Joseph city police.

Artist Phyllis D. Rhoads, 1411 Lake boulevard, told police nearly \$450 in cash and checks were stolen from her purse while she was exhibiting at Lake Front park. She said during the afternoon she noticed her purse was open and closed it without checking the contents. She discovered the money and checks missing when she returned home at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Rhoads requested that people who wrote checks to her Sunday, stop payment and notify her so a new check can be issued. All of the money except about \$20 represented receipts from sales of art work.

William Carroll, 48, of 4925 Wil-O-Paw drive, Coloma, told Benton Harbor police early Saturday he was knocked down by two young men who stole \$300 from him in the 300 block of Colby street.

Police said Carroll reported having just left a house on Colby where he had been visiting.

The theft of a Yard-Man lawn tractor valued at \$1,000 from a shed at Industrial Electric Co., 401 Klock road, Benton Harbor, was investigated by city police Saturday.

Other thefts reported to Benton Harbor police over the weekend were:

- A 1967 Ford station wagon owned by William Jackson, route 1, Naomi road, Sodas, who said the car was stolen Saturday between 1-5 p.m. from Fifth street and Territorial road.
- A combination radio-stereo and two cameras valued at \$400 from a car owned by Moses Vincson, Cassopolis, parked in the 500 block of Broadway.

Benton township police arrested L.D. Fuse, 18, of 547 Boynton street, on a charge of a larceny from a motor vehicle after two witnesses reported seeing a man take a tape player from a car owned by Roy Bryant, 2462 East Napier avenue, which was parked in a lot at Britain and Crystal avenues.

Fuse was arrested at his home, but police have not located the tape player.

Other thefts reported to township police were:

- Four tires and rims and two fender skirts, all valued at \$340, taken from a parked car owned by Sam Johnson, 120

Walnut avenue.

- A tire and rim, valued at \$180, from a semi truck parked on Napier avenue near I-94, operated by Norman Edmonds, 635 Gestner road, Benton heights.
- Three car batteries, valued at about \$100, taken from cars parked at Territorial Auto Sales, 1000 Territorial road.
- A radio, and stereo tape player, valued at about \$70, stolen from Bill Langston, route 4, box 53, Territorial road.

Benton Harbor police reported four people were arrested early Sunday in Hall park on charges of possession of marijuana and open intoxicants in a motor vehicle.

The four, Charles M. Galtner, 25, of 381 Colfax avenue; Carolyn J. Atkins, 20, of 637 Green avenue; Clinton Pierce, 22, of 608½ Green; and James W. Sawyer, 35, of 870 Colfax, were all released after posting \$200 bonds.

They were arrested about 2:30 a.m. and a small amount of suspected marijuana confiscated.

A Sodas township farmworker was hospitalized with stab wounds Sunday afternoon and Berrien sheriff's officers arrested a woman in connection with the incident.

Earl Lee Jones, 52, of the Fred Leitz farm, 3108 River road, was listed in "satisfactory" condition today at Berrien General hospital with stab wounds in the arm and chest.

Booked at the Berrien county jail on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon was Annie Maude Johnson, 40, also of the Leitz farm.

Ruby Latty, route 3, box 306, Coloma, told Berrien sheriff's deputies \$105 in cash she had in the pocket of a coat left in a closet at her home was stolen over the weekend.

COLOMA — John H. Mattson, 18, 5125 Beck road, Coloma, was arrested by Coloma township police early yesterday on a charge of possession of marijuana.

Police said Mattson was taken into custody after officers saw a passenger in a car stopped along Paw Paw Lake road attempt to hide a plastic bag as officers approached. The bag, police said, contained a small amount of suspected marijuana.

Police said they were approaching the car to see if the driver needed assistance after seeing the car parked along the road. The driver and another passenger were not arrested.

LEGAL NOTICES

FILE NO. 20203
NOTICE OF HEARING
FOR PUBLICATION
AND SERVICE ON
INTERESTED PARTIES
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of Anna V. Eshon, Physically Incapacitated
TAKE NOTICE: On July 29, 1975, at 9:15 A.M., in Probate Courtroom, St. Joseph, Michigan, before the HON. RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on petition of Sam Pastelli, Guardian, for license to sell real estate of said Anna V. Eshon. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.
Dated: July 11, 1975
John H. Seelmon
Attorney for Petitioner
Seelmon, Taglio, Meek & Leoni
114 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan
Telephone: 983-0531
J.H.S.

AREA RESOURCES

IMPROVEMENT COUNCIL
E.I. No. 38-1673284
Year ended
December 31, 1974
Herald-Palladium
July 14, 1975

NEWSPAPER NOTICE

The annual report of Area Resources Improvement Council is available at 777-A River-view Drive, Benton Harbor, Michigan for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication. The principal manager is Mr. L. C. Tiscornia.
July 14, 1975
H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON REQUEST OF IRELAND AND LESTER COMPANY INC. TO ESTABLISH AN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a request has been made by Ireland and Lester Company, Inc. for the establishment of the following described lands and premises:

Property bounded by Wayne Street, Morrison Channel and St. Joseph River described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the center line of Wayne Street, St. Joseph, Michigan with the center line of Morrison Channel; thence East along the center line of Wayne Street to the St. Joseph River; thence Northerly and Westerly along the St. Joseph River to the center line of Morrison Channel to the place of beginning. Being all those parts of University Lots 1, 10, and 11, in the North-west Fractional Quarter of Section 24, Township 4 South, Range 18 West in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, as an industrial development district.

A hearing on this request will be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall in the City of St. Joseph on Monday, July 28, 1975, at 7:30 P.M., at which time any interested person may appear and present any reasons he or she may have concerning the granting or denying of the request.

Charles J. Steeden,
City Clerk
July 14, 1975
H.P. Adv.

NOTICE!

IN ADVANCE

REVISED HEADLINES

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found

REWARD IS BEING offered for bk. & "Satan's Assistant" Magazine lost in area of Westwood Ad Center. 925-5044 offer 5.

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of our dear Mom, Ida Downey who passed away July 14, 1967. So many things have happened since you were called away, so many things to share with you, had you been left to stay. We cannot bring the old days back. Your total we cannot reach, but we shall never lose sweet memories of the one we loved so much.

Daughters & Families

Remembrance - Cemetery Lots

TWO LOTS - North Shore Memory Care. 2000 value for 5400. Art Chafford, 678 Nova Plaza, Sarasota, Fla. 3557.

Private Detective Agency

ABORTION CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING

WHERE DO YOU GO? How Much Does It Cost? STATE LICENSED CLINIC CALL COLLECT: (312) 275-8292

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself. ROBERT LATTY.

NEED SOMEONE TO TALK OVER A PROBLEM WITH?

Special Notice

HERNANDO RAMOS M.D. announces the relocation of his office to 381 Bronson Medical Center, Kalamazoo for the practice of Plastic & Reconstructive surgery. Ph. 349-8044.

LEGITIMATE VINEGARI B&I K&P! Now off for 100% off. Ask for B&I. 100% OFF. 927-4447 or Tel. 1-800-442-7246

NEW HANGING PLANTERS and hanging pots are in at CARROLL CRAFTS, S.J.

SHAPE UP FOR SUMMER At Marty & Ginn's Figure Salon, Mrs. Mary Thier, 8-30 112 12 noon. Back from 4 to 7 P.M. Fri. 9 to 12 noon. Ph. 925-1000, 721 W. St. Joseph Dr., St. Joe.

M.S. COUNTRY CATERING - We cater all your special occasions. Call 925-5044 for a free brochure.

FOR FAST RESULTS TRY CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Reasons For Sale

TAX SHELTER. 2 modern 4-6 roomers. 97% depreciation. 11 miles N. U.S. 31. 5000 sq. ft. 925-5044.

DOWNNEY WA 6-2182

NEW HOMES IN THE "PRESTIGIOUS PONDS"

When other homes have you with the same old ideas, come to the "Ponds" and be refreshed. One 3 bedroom and one 4 bedroom ready for your inspection and eligible for 20,000.00 federal tax credit. Call for details.

DOWNNEY WA 6-2182

"SEE THESE"

1 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths, Bridgman School District. \$70,300.

4 Bedroom, 2 Story, 2 1/2 Baths, Lakeshore. \$66,000.

5 Bedroom, 3 Baths, Tri-Level, Lakeshore. \$67,900.

O. BILL BUCK Realty

429-6181

DUPLEX? WHY NOT?!!

Best the high cost of living and still live high. This beautiful brick home has two identical living units, each a complete basement and a large storage shed. Each dwelling unit has two bedrooms, complete bath with ceramic, kitchen range and refrigerator to stay. Municipal sewer installed and assessments paid at this low, low price of \$29,900. For more information, give us a call up until 8 P.M. on Fridays or Saturdays. We're open to receive your calls until 8 P.M. all other days of the week except Sunday.

David Real Estate

463-5975

463-6144

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Reasons For Sale

GOVERNMENT TAX CREDIT?

Woodstock by the Lake qualities. Browse thru our delightful model homes while we explain the many advantages of owning in WOODSTATE. Call 429-5041 for your personal tour. MCKINLEY ASSOCIATES

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Privacy, 3 or 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, deck, screened porch, family room, vic. of Harmon Park. 5 min. to Whitpool Ad Center. 1000 sq. ft. 429-5041.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3 Bedrm. Brick Ranch, 1000 sq. ft. with 2 car attached garage. 1st floor laundry, family room, W. fireplace, 1st floor closet space. Fully carpeted. Central air. Elec. Garage Door Opener, and much more! Ph. 429-8721 after 6 P.M.

ENJOY THOSE MANY ADVANTAGES OF a small community in this brand new 3 bedroom home with carpeting, full basement, double garage, on a 1/2 x 1/2 lot. Ready for immediate occupancy and will sell below current appraisals! Make offer. Call Marcellus Schools 429-5041 for an appointment.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom, house. Full basement. Eau Claire area. Ph. 461-4044.

NEW HOUSE BY BUILDER. 3 bedrm. 1 1/2 bath, family room & fireplace, double garage, basement, all brick. South St. Joe. 529,000. Ph. 429-4742.

CHESTERBROOK CONDOMINIUMS: 500 Newell Hill Road, Lakeshore, Florida 32748. Call Collect to Chuck Cox. (904) 728-1853.

MOVING OUT OF TOWN - Reduced to \$6,800. Cash!! 3 bedrm. house. Full basement. Gas heat. New furnace, nice back yard with side drive. Excellent lot. Decorated & beautiful newly furnished. 1000 sq. ft. Call 429-4742.

SUBURBAN BRICK HOME - On corner lot, with large kitchen. Paris off family room with fireplace. Living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Low down payment. Qualifies for 5% government tax credit. Contact McKinley Assoc. 429-5041.

4 BEDROOM - 2 story new home, has four living rms. with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal. 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, on 1/2 acre lot in country setting at Berrian Springs. For appointment Ph. 471-1330.

4 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL - Rec. room, study, kitchen, dining, living room, 2 baths, double garage. Established neighborhood near Intermed. Berrian Springs schs., & Anderson. \$42,700. Call Living Realty anytime except Sat. 473-4471 or 473-4271.

THE MOST FOR THE LEAST

For only \$15,900 you can own this 3 bedroom cape cod home located just North of the twin cities. Features include 2 year old carpet in all rooms, formal dining, large kitchen with plenty of counter space & dining area, full basement, new TV tower, air conditioner & several other appliances, and low taxes of only \$200 per year. Call today - you won't find a better buy anywhere!

REALTORS

429-4700

Member of Multiple Listing System

TALA

WATCH THE SUNSET

This could be just the home you are looking for if you would like a beautiful view of Lake Michigan. This home has 4 bedrooms, a walk-out basement, carpeting, fireplace, and a patio. There is a spacious lot with frontage on the lake. Priced at \$49,900.

DUPLEXABILITY

Investment minded people will want to inspect this 2 bedroom duplex in Waterliet. This home is located near downtown in a quiet neighborhood, close to stores, and Paw Paw Lake. Come in today. Good income property at a reasonable price. \$29,900.

INVEST

In this 6-unit apartment complex near the downtown area of Waterliet. The units are complete with appliances and air conditioning. Laundry facilities and plenty of room to expand, makes this a sound investment. 7 acres of industrially zoned land bordering the railroad tracks and river are included in the price of \$85,000.

TALA REAL ESTATE

468-7901

927-3586

EVENINGS 468-9090

Why get hot under the collar?

SUPPLY CAN SHOW YOU THE EASY WAY TO OWN A NEW HOME

New 3 & 4 Bdrm. HOMES

In South St. Joseph

• FINANCING ARRANGED

• CONVENTIONAL OR GI LOANS

• ESTIMATES WITHOUT OBLIGATION

• Variety of Floor Plans and designs on your choice of lot.

• Located in St. Joseph School District.

• Experienced craftsmen using quality materials and modern building techniques.

• We'll also build on your lot to your plans.

Phone for appointment

SUPERIOR HOME BUILDERS

Days Evenings

983-1622 925-3404

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Reasons For Sale

DOWNNEY

BARODA 3 BR - BRICK - RANCH ON 1/2 ACRE OF LAND

In quiet setting where taxes are low, enjoyment is high. Full carpeted with two baths and two car attached garage. CALL TO SEE

DOWNNEY WA 6-2182

DESIGNED FOR YOUR ACTIVE FAMILY

Three ceramic baths, four bedrooms with scenic storage space, family room for the kids, living room for your guests, beautiful kitchen for Mothers who like to cook, extra large garage for Dad's workbench. Over one half acre to romp on. Columbia Schools. \$47,500. Why not call us now?

David Real Estate

463-5975

463-6144

BALDWIN

COUNTRY LIVING

On nearly an acre, plenty of elbow room. Two bedroom frame home. Pleasant sunporch with jalousie windows for your summer enjoyment. Woodburning fireplace in the carpeted living room. This neat home has been recently painted inside and out. Located in the River Valley School District near Sawyer. Priced at \$24,900.

BUN BALDWIN CO.

TWIN CITIES 473-413

463-5863

RUDELL REAL ESTATE

CITY OF WATERLIET

Get ready for school, newly painted 2 bedrm. just 2 blocks from school. Has large fenced backyard, garage and just reduced to \$12,700.

BUILDING SITE

On the water or with lake access. Prices starting at \$1400. Terms available. Or let us show you our vacant acreage from 4 to 20 acres. Prices starting at \$600 per acre with terms.

CITY OF HARTFORD

Neat 3 bedroom, 2 story on corner lot, 1 car garage and just 1 block from new elementary school. Priced at \$12,900.

CALL OUR OFFICE

463-5975 or 421-4119

HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs. 9 to 6, Fri. 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 4.

Or Evenings

JOHN SCHROEDER 424-3261

JENNIFER WOOD 921-2250

VAL POLKOROS 944-1537

SHARON VARGO 421-2124

6 MO. OLD 4 BED

Lakeshore Schools. 1 1/2 acres wooded lot, city water and sewer. Fireplace in family room, 3 baths, 2400 sq. ft. plus 2 car garage and 20 x 12 ft. workshop area, gas heat, large kitchen and dining area with 14 x 14 ft. redwood deck off dining area, great view of ravine from dining area, all built ins. Immediate possession. \$48,900.

HOME OF THE WEEK

A good family home offering four bedrooms, full basement, gas heat, close to Union Street Recreation site. This can be yours on an assumption, low monthly payments. A bell ringer of a price - \$8,900.

HEADS TO THE HILLS

O'Clair Hill that is, and see this year old three bedroom aluminum ranch with full basement plus attached one car garage. Very sharp home in spotless condition. Young cherry trees in lovely yard. \$28,900.

THIS MAKES GOOD CENTS

over dollars. Strip three bedroom home with formal dining room and main floor utility room. Not work shed with intercom. Spacious yard with nice shade trees. Close to Fairplain Plaza. Priced at \$12,900.

SCOTTDALE OFFICE

KECHKAYLO REAL ESTATE COMPANY

MEMBER NLS

429-3209

JUNG

S. DONNA ALUMINUM

3 BED 2 CAR - \$28,300

Maintenance free aluminum exterior, big 10' x 12' ft. lot. Redwood fence in back yard. Large outdoor concrete and stone patio, front completely landscaped. 1 1/2 baths, new no-wax kitchen floor, dining area has been newly papered. Full divided basement with half of basement finished into game room with tiled floor and ceiling, built in benches with top storage, gas heat, easy walk to Lakeshore Schools. Just \$28,300, just listed. Won't last. It's a super value.

WOODED 3 BED \$33,500

Over dozen 30 ft. Oak trees shade this like new 2 1/2 year old ranch which is fully carpeted, has a nifty view of ravines from your elevated location from glass sliding glass doors and chain linked fence rear yard. Paved and carpeted basement rec room, 10 ft. x 4 ft. deep above ground filtered pool. Appliances include oven, dishwasher and disposal, 2 car garage, extra sharp with sodded yard and well trimmed weeds. Lakeshore.

BRIAR CT. BRICK ST. JOE CITY

Setting on pleasant circular court within 1/2 mile to St. Joe High and shopping facilities. Fireplace in carpeted living room and professionally finished downstairs rec room with bar, stools, paneled walls, indirect lighting. Over 40 ft. long and 26 ft. wide, separate workshop area, gas heat, central air, multiple baths, refrigerator, trashcan, stove, disposal all included. 3 generous sized bedrooms, attached 2 car garage. With electric door openers. Yard is very complete, no fuss or worry but just move in. \$48,900.

STONE 3 BED FIREPLACE \$31,900

Home almost hidden by towering pines and maples that are on this 1/2 acre lot. Kitchen is really complete, oven, stove, refrigerator and freezer all built in and large 12 x 12 ft. dining area, 22 ft. carpeted living room, 1 1/2 baths, bedrooms all have double closets. Fireplace in downstairs family room. Separate room built in bar, new gas furnace, large workshop area. Walking distance to N. Lincoln School and Zick's Super Market. Just \$31,900.

SPLIT RAIL FENCED

4 Bedroom brick and aluminum split level setting on ravine with 2 sets of glass doors, one off dining area and one off paneled family room. Newly carpeted, decorated, multiple baths, double garage, attractive exterior enhanced by the split rail fencing. Located in popular Glen Orchard Subdivision off Glenford Road, St. Joe. \$35,900.

THE IN LOCATION

Near new Subdivision Tennis Courts, St. Joe High, walking distance to Jefferson Grade School and shopping. On winding Pioneer Road, a very well built, brick two bedroom with stone fireplace covering entire wall of living room, kitchen has all appliances, stove double oven, dishwasher and refrigerator, dining room area, full basement, central air, double garage, electric door openers, trees shade your yard and makes it particularly attractive. \$36,900.

FIREPLACE - 3 BED

Home is entirely enclosed with blue spruce offering a sharp contrast with the white aluminum siding and white brick exterior. Rustle family room done in knotty pine accented by red brick fireplace, thickly carpeted 22 ft. living room and dining room area, 15 x 12 ft. master bedroom, 2 baths, kitchen has all appliances, full basement with finished rec room, double garage with electric door openers. St. Joe Township. Just \$28,900.

SHADED RED BRICK

Split rail fenced yard, ivy growing lazily on sides adds to the charm of this 3 bedroom brick with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, elaborate downstairs rec room, central air conditioning, electric air filtering system, 2 car garage, heated in ground pool with changing house, entire rear yard fenced and ivy covered with a background of mature cedars. \$53,900. Near Alpine Ridge on Shawwassee Lane.

6 MO. OLD 4 BED

Lakeshore Schools. 1 1/2 acres wooded lot, city water and sewer. Fireplace in family room, 3 baths, 2400 sq. ft. plus 2 car garage and 20 x 12 ft. workshop area, gas heat, large kitchen and dining area with 14 x 14 ft. redwood deck off dining area, great view of ravine from dining area, all built ins. Immediate possession. \$48,900.

HOME OF THE WEEK

A good family home offering four bedrooms, full basement, gas heat, close to Union Street Recreation site. This can be yours on an assumption, low monthly payments. A bell ringer of a price - \$8,900.

HEADS TO THE HILLS

O'Clair Hill that is, and see this year old three bedroom aluminum ranch with full basement plus attached one car garage. Very sharp home in spotless condition. Young cherry trees in lovely yard. \$28,900.

THIS MAKES GOOD CENTS

over dollars. Strip three bedroom home with formal dining room and main floor utility room. Not work shed with intercom. Spacious yard with nice shade trees. Close to Fairplain Plaza. Priced at \$12,900.

SCOTTDALE OFFICE

KECHKAYLO REAL ESTATE COMPANY

MEMBER NLS

429-3209

FISTER

AND COMPANY

\$35,900-BRICK RANCHER-LAKESHORE SCHOOLS

No. 1327...You've waited 'til now to move up to that three bedroom brick home with first floor family room. Your patience is being rewarded with one of the best values around. This newer home offers a fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, two car attached garage, and 1st floor family room & basement rec. room. Ask us how to get the equity from your present home to purchase this great value. Call Fister 983-7395.

\$49,900-3 PRIVATE ACRES-ST. JOE SCHOOLS

No. 1316...THREE HIDDEN ACRES are lost somewhere in the St. Joseph school system where there are no special assessments and the trees are as thick as can be on both sides of the winding creek behind this mammoth three to five bedroom rancher with walkout, full basement. Forty foot redwood balcony provides panoramic view of the terraced backyard and peaceful ravine. Two and a half baths, five sets of sliding glass doors for exits out the back to the woods, built-in bar-be-que grill next to the range in the kitchen. Double entry to the huge slate formal foyer with open banister staircase leading to the lower level of living area. A super setting with a home to match. Only 6 years old. Call Fister 983-7395.

\$25,500-WALK TO NORTH LINCOLN SCHOOL

No. 1311...Located in St. Joe near grade and Jr. High schools, this 3 bedroom ranch with full basement and attached garage is priced in the mid twenties and deserves your attention. Transferred owner offers quick possession. Call Fister 983-7395.

COMFORT IN COLOMA

No. 1398...Is what you have in this ultra-clean home surrounded by huge shade trees. Three fully carpeted bedrooms, large basement with finished recreation room, garage, central air conditioning, large patio and all built-in kitchen. See it now \$28,900. Call Fister 983-7395.

SUPER SHARP BUNGALOW WITH FIREPLACE-\$17,900

No. 1371...Tree-lined streets and quiet neighborhood are predominant in this fine area within walking distance to public park. Sharp new decor highlights the warmly fireplace living room with quaint refinished hardwood floors throughout. Full basement provides excellent rec. room plus first floor family room. Attached garage, new roof, new water heater and more. Call Fister 983-7395.

IDEAL FIRST HOME AT \$18,900-ST. JOE SCHOOLS

No. 1308...Now you can finally be in the St. Joe school system without having to pay high taxes. This newly appointed three bedroom rancher has all new aluminum siding, sculptured wall to wall carpeting in the living room, cheerfully decorated country-style eat-in kitchen with new counter tops and plenty of cupboard space. Paved back yard borders large grape vineyard so there's a great deal of privacy.

YOU AND YOUR FAMILY WILL BE PLEASED

No. 1223...How warm and cozy you will feel when you walk into this immaculate brick home. The charm of family room with fireplace and built-in barbecue; the roominess of the three-large bedrooms; the convenience of the beautifully decorated kitchen with dishwasher, double oven, and other features; the versatile eating arrangement with formal and informal areas; large finished basement and 2-car garage, all this and more is found in this lovely home priced below market value at \$29,900! Immediate possession! Call Fister 983-7395.

ATTENTION, DOCTORS

No. 1235...Live close to your colleague and Memorial Hospital in this 2100 sq. ft. home on 3/4 acre lot with gorgeous view. Four large bedrooms including 18' master with sliding glass doors to balcony, sunken living room, 32' x 14' combination kitchen, dining and family room area. 3 baths, full walk-out basement, gas forced air, central vac, every modern built-in appliance. Carpeting throughout. Low \$10's. Call Fister 983-7395.

TIERED OF LOOKING FOR A HOME?

SEE THIS ONE, IT WILL BE WORTH YOUR WHILE

No. 1300...A home is love when it has been cared for like this limestone rancher with 28' x 14' living room, formal dining and handy kitchen with snack bar, 3 larger than average bedrooms with wardrobes, an attached garage and full basement with large rec. room. The shaded back yard is fenced and boasts a new 10' x 16' patio. \$28,900, with as little as 5% down. Call Fister 983-7395.

OVERLOOKING ST. JOSEPH RIVER \$42,500

No. 1281...Perched high on a hill in it's heavily wooded setting, is this 1900 sq. ft. rancher with three bedrooms, formal dining, eat-in kitchen and first floor family room. The redwood siding blends beautifully with Mother Nature. Inside are all the modern conveniences you could hope for with Mutschler kitchen cabinets and already hooked up to city water. Move in Soon! Call Fister 983-7395.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT IN SO. BENTON HARBOR

No. 1218...Perfect starter home on double fenced lot for the young family. Is this bungalow which through the years, has had "tender loving care". Includes new air conditioner, full basement, two 2-car garages with extra room for workshop and screened porch. Only \$13,900! Call Fister 983-7395.

HUGE 3 BEDROOM PLUS HOME OFFICE SPACE

No. 1215...In the City of St. Joe, there

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

MODERN HOMES
ON 2 1/2 ACRES

Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, attractive dining area, large living room, fireplace, carpeted floor, pool, and a large lot. Over 1000 square feet of living space for only \$20,000. We're here to answer your phone questions a full 8 hours a week. Please call for an appointment at your convenience.

Dave Real Estate
463-5975
463-6144

FREEPLACE 1 1/2 BATHS
\$27,900 FAMILY RM.

Rambler rancher near Lakeshore high school with all nearby new carpeting throughout house. Three lovely bedrooms with plenty of double closets, linen closet, living room, 20'x13' with built-in bookshelves and picture windows. Dream kitchen 22'x11' with custom built cabinets, extended counter top, built-in range, oven, dishwasher, exhaust fan, large eating area at window overlooking scenic yard. Full basement with laundry room, built-in shelves, double closets and glass slide doors to luminous roofed patio. 10'x30' fenced in backyard, 2 car attached garage. Beautiful lawn, shrubbery, and flowers. Close to schools. Close to licensed babysitter. All this for only \$27,900. Call us we'll show you this real bargain.

1.63 OVER 1 1/2 ACRES
COLOMA SCHOOLS
\$1,000 DOWN

No. 1903. Four large lots, 400 x 178 is the total of the four lots located 2 1/2 miles north of A4 building. Very good building location. Some building restrictions. Nice homes in area of Lake Breeze Subdivision. Total sacrificing price slashed to the bone. Buy package deal for \$1,900. Terms may be available.

NEWMAN
REAL ESTATE
429-6105

270 St. Joseph Ave., Stevensville

FOR SALE
MADISON

No. 090. \$3,500 - THREE BEDROOM, in Benton Twp., off Euclid Ave., range and ref., story!

No. 085. "MUST SELL", located next to college, would make ideal rental or starter home, 2 bedrooms, brick country kitchen, 1/2 acre, and only \$9,900 or make offer.

No. 114. "1470 DELUXE MOBILE HOME", lots of extra, central air, beautiful kitchen built-ins, 2 baths, heat and smoke detectors, only 1 year old, owners transferred, call to see at only \$12,900, financing available.

No. 094. STEVENSVILLE \$17,900. BIG TREE SHADED yard, lot of fence, 3 bedroom aluminum interior and windows, 2 car garage, see this country home today!

No. 044. "ALL BRICK \$18,900", JUST off I-94, Sorensen School, 2 bedrooms, big country kitchen with a 24x17.5 carpeted living room, a best buy!

No. 073. "MOTHER-IN-LAW HOUSE", nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, lots of plush carpet, aluminum siding, "yes" and a small one bedroom house for the in-laws or rental income, downtown Livonia at only \$22,000.

No. 087. "BENTON TO \$22,900", St. Joseph City, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 3 baths, country kitchen, formal dining, fenced yard, 2 car garage, a family home. See this!

983-1535

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

BRIDGMAN SCHOOLS

3-1 Bedrooms, built-in kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage, formal dining room, \$27,000.

3 Bedrooms brick ranch, built-in kitchen, painted recreation room, 2 car garage, \$45,900.

3-1 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room, enclosed back porch, \$38,000.

2 Bedroom brick ranch, full basement, breezeway, 1/2 acre lot, \$25,500.

Summer home, 3 bedrooms, stone fireplace, guest cottage on 4 acres with view of Lake Michigan, \$42,000.

15 Acres with 3 acres blueberries,
good building site, on paved road, \$25,000.

18 Acres with 7 1/2 acres grapes, 20x30 steel building, on paved road, \$30,000.

Building site in city of Bridgman. City water and sewer available, \$4,500.

Large wooded building site in the dunes. View of Lake Michigan, \$8,500.

BARODA

Good starter or retirement home. Aluminum siding, 1 bedroom, garage. Completely redecorated, \$18,500.

RIVER VALLEY SCHOOLS

Good starter home. 3 Bedrooms, garage, lots of trees, \$17,000.

Large wooded building site. Lovely homes in area, \$5,500.

Over 6 acres with frontage on two paved roads. Good building site, \$10,000.

D'Agostino
REALTY
465-6700SULKO
LAKE COTTAGE

Brand new 2 bedroom cottage sitting in Lawrence Twp. on Reynolds Lake. 86 ft. of water frontage on a quiet private road. Not quite completed. Possible terms. Priced at \$20,000.

2 or possible 3 bedroom ranch, only 10 years old and in excellent condition. Kitchen with appliances, full basement & extra large lot with many trees. Located in Watervliet Twp. Priced to sell quick at \$21,900.

2 bedrm. in good condition. Sitting in Watervliet Twp. Boat docking and beach rights on Paw Paw Lake. Full basement, carpeting and 1 car garage. Priced at \$21,500.

Large 2 bedrm. home sitting in Coloma Twp. Excellent condition. Living room with fireplace, family room, basement & 1 car garage. Owners are anxious. Priced at \$21,900.

3 bedroom ranch sitting on an extra large lot with many trees. Within 3 blocks of beach area. Kitchen with built-ins, basement & attached 2 car garage. Quick possession. Priced in the mid 20's.

3 bedrm. home only 2 years old and sitting in Coloma Twp. 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with built-ins and 2 car garage. Excellent condition. Reduced \$3,000. Priced at \$28,900.

40 acre farm with gentle rolling ground has older 3 bedroom home which needs some repairs. Large barn & a few out buildings. Sitting in Watervliet School District and Blairdridge Twp. Priced in the lower 40's.

SULKO
REALTOR
468-6706

Red Arrow Hwy. & Bus. Rd. Coloma

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

VAN ANKEN LAKE
MAGNIFICENT VIEW

130 FT. SANDY BEACH
2 BDRMS ON 1/4 ACRE
3 BEDROOM RANCH has 3 picture windows, 2 baths, fireplace and central patio. 3 bedrooms guest house is fully furnished. Boat, play and rain barrels. CALL ME.

RIEMLAND
983-3203

Red Carpet

No. 345. LAKESHORE LUXURY on Dewey Lake. Luxury home. Charming decor throughout. 3 balcony bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Bldg glass doors to patio and a magnificent view. Complete with boat dock and many more features. A quality minded purchaser would expect at \$50,000. Call Bob Washburn at 429-5155.

No. 325. JTS NOT TOO LATE! Enjoy swimming, water skiing, ice boating. Lovely river-rounder rancher with 100 ft. river frontage in Royakton Twp. 1500 living area includes carpeted living room, formal dining room with glass sliding doors, and underground sprinkling system. All this plus a fantastic view. Contact Carol Orlaske 429-5158 or 429-4994.

No. 497. JTS 30 PRACIFIC in the country. Who wouldn't enjoy the trees? Luscious landscaping, the feeling of space surrounding this fine home in the Silver Lakes area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick and alum. tri-level. All the features of a city home with a country atmosphere. Call Barb Washburn 429-5155 TODAY.

No. 551. 100 SUBDIVISION Redwood hillside rancher offers living room with cathedral beamed ceilings, fireplace, Anderson thermo-pane windows, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lower level family room with fireplace and glass sliders that open out to a patio surrounded by many varieties of majestic trees, winding creek on 1/4 acre in the Lakeshore School district. Contact Carol Orlaske at 429-4994. \$37,500

No. 518. 100 COMMERCIAL 132 foot frontage close to Plaza. Excellent business location with lots of exposure & traffic. Call Bob Washburn at 429-5109. \$24,900

No. 518. COMMERCIAL building lot in St. Joseph River Highlands with 100 ft. of river frontage. Dock your boat & catch the BIG ONES! Cash or land contract terms. \$9,400

Office Hours 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
AFTER HOURS CALL:

Carol Orlaske 429-4994
Barb Washburn 429-5155
Bob Washburn 429-5109
Bob Washburn 429-5105

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Jackson 'Shelter' Attempts To Heal Broken Hearts

By KEN WYATT
JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — "This world is not my home, I'm just a passing through..." The strains of the old gospel song take on a mournful quality as two homeless men pound out their bluegrass-style version on a guitar and violin in Jackson's three-month-old Interfaith Shelter.

Two of the mission's daily clientele, the pair is typical of the ragged, discouraged men the shelter seeks to help.

Bob Hayes, a grey-haired black man in his early 50s, is a Marine combat veteran of the Pacific Theater of World War II. His eyes wrinkle with tears when he begins to talk about his life. He has no family ties and is a drifter. Recently, he has been in and out of hospitals with various ailments.

The old gospel songs are his favorites, and he sings them with fervor — "O Lord, you know, I have no one like You..." His calloused thumb plucks out a heavy bass rhythm on the department store guitar.

His violinist companion, Bob Taulber, says little but plays every song request with obvious familiarity. He had been in Jackson several weeks and says daily he'll move on.

But moving on isn't always the answer to men's problems.

Mrs. Beverly Garges, director of the shelter, hopes to get men

to pause long enough in their wanderings to find help. And, although the shelter is nonsectarian, one of its purposes is to provide spiritual help where needed. Mrs. Garges said Monday night prayer meetings are held by various ministers.

"But I don't believe we can feed God to anyone until we put food down their throats," she said.

One day that food might be ham salad sandwiches; another day, soup.

Still, she added, "Our men are more free about talking about God than we are."

At least one "miracle" has occurred, says Mrs. Garges.

One day the shelter had 74 cents in its bank account. A carpenter doing work needed lumber and ordered about \$75 worth of goods. By the next morning, Mrs. Garges said, two donations, one for \$25 and another for \$50 were received.

But \$15 more was needed. That was taken care of when the lumber company called and said it had forgotten to give the shelter its discount.

Mrs. Garges says most of the men have developed a camaraderie at the shelter.

As an example, she cited the case of a 78-year-old denizen who was sick for several weeks. Mrs. Garges recalled:

"One of our men would come here and say, 'Can I get a little

soup for Dewey?' Everybody cared for him."

But a visitor found the man dead on a Sunday recently. No one was sure just how long he had been lifeless.

The men, Mrs. Garges

recalled, asked for a funeral for their friend, and it was held. Five men from the shelter and Mrs. Garges heard the Rev. Amos Bogart, retired founder of Jackson's Goodwill Industries, preach the funeral sermon.

Several friends were the pallbearers.

"It was quite beautiful," she said.

But the comradeship is not always beneficial to the men's health.

"You can get drunk anytime here," she explained. "Even if you're flat broke, they'll share with you."

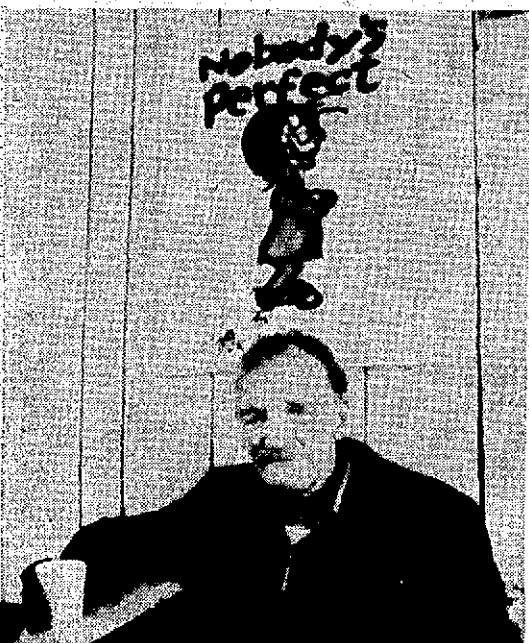
Why the almost uniformly common submersion in alcoholism?

"Broken hearts — that's why they drink," she said.

One of the shelter's clients was an \$8,000-a-year construction worker in 1949 and a member of one of Jackson's oldest churches. The man well-

comed an old friend back from the U.S. Army and one day returned home to find his wife with the man. He left home.

"In almost every case, the broken heart came from loving a woman," says Mrs. Garges.



MORNING COFFEE: James Knott savors cup of coffee... late in the morning at Interfaith Shelter in Jackson, Mich. Three-month-old shelter offers spot for wandering men to pause and find help if needed. (AP Wirephoto)

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Parkay "Cup" MARGARINE 1 lb. 59¢

RC-NEHI DIET RITE

16 oz. Size

99¢ Plus Dep.

Returnable Bottles

EAGLE BRAND SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK

14 oz. size

55¢

TUFFY DOG FOOD

25 LBS. **\$3.79**

CHUMMIE DOG FOOD

• BEEF • LIVER • CHICKEN

15 oz. Can **8 for \$1**